

Newkirk Announces Assessment Increase Of 33 1/3 Per Cent to Finance Kingston

Senate Rejects Plan Barring Segregation

Lewis Blasts Owners As Nation's 'Fat Cats'

Benes Resigns His Czech Presidency; Action Accepted

Premier's Office Says Benes Quit During Cabinet Meeting in Prague

Prague, June 7 (AP)—President Benes resigned today.

Premier Klement Gottwald's office announced the resignation was accepted at a special cabinet meeting.

Benes was elected to a seven-year term in 1938.

He resigned once before—in 1945 after the Munich conference brought the German invasion—

but resumed the presidency in London, July 21, 1946. He first became president in December, 1935, after Thomas G. Masaryk resigned because of age and illness.

Benes had been Masaryk's foreign minister 17 years and helped him found the Czechoslovak republic.

Three months ago Masaryk's son, Jan, Benes' foreign minister, was found dead—a suicide, the Communist government said. That followed the Communist coup in February which sharply reduced Benes' powers. He resigned rather than accept the "Peoples Democracy Constitution" which the Communists put forward. He disapproved of its provisions and disapproval of the single ticket parliamentary elections which the Communist regime held eight days ago.

The first announcement of the resignation said only that a communication would be issued later. It was to promise that the resignation would be made public.

The resignation took out of the government the last strong link with this country, founded with American support, had with the war. Benes remained that link, though his powers were short, even after he bowed to the Communists in February. He persuaded the Communists to form

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Eisenhower Now Is Columbia's 13th General Says He Hopes His Job as President Will Be Fun

New York, June 7 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today became Columbia University's 13th president. A job he hopes will be "a lot of fun."

He assumed office just four years and one day after leading the mighty Allied invasion of Europe. There was no ceremony. He was formally installed in office next fall.

The general indicated to reporters he considered his civilian post as president during a ten-minute visit from his home to his office in the Low Memorial Library.

"This time four years ago," he said, "I was visiting (Gen. Omar) Bradley, (Field Marshal) Bernard Montgomery and people along the front."

At least I had been trained for it, he said, referring to his military career. It had been a little different, he said.

"I don't know of anything as important as this," he said, "but I think I've learned a lot."

Gen. Eisenhower succeeds Dr. Fred A. T. Landon, who has been president of Columbia since Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler retired Oct. 1, 1945.

Butler died Dec. 7, 1947.

Makes Two Points Clear as Talks Reopen at Capital

Washington, June 7 (AP)—John L. Lewis opened soft coal contract talks today with a blast of denunciation at the operators.

He called them "fat cats . . . magnificently opulent . . . digging deep and without restraint into the national purse."

He made two points clear about any agreement replacing the contract expiring June 30:

1. The United Mine Workers have no wage proposals, but they "expect improvements."

2. They want guarantees under the 1947 miners' welfare fund which has paid out nothing because it is tied up in a legal dispute.

He put the next move up to the operators. "The miners will consider any offer 'which you may persuade yourselves to utter,'" Lewis said.

This was in a statement with which Lewis opened the negotiations.

He scornfully told the operators they had reduced collective bargaining "to mockery."

Lewis said he and his union attended the court-ordered bargaining conference "only through duress."

He was directed to negotiate with the Southern Coal Producers Association by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, against his will and under injunction.

Goldsborough acted under the Taft-Hartley act which Lewis called "the first major thrust of Fascist tyranny in the republic."

Directing his remarks at the operators, the U.M.W. leader said:

"You and your industry are magnificently opulent. Your 1946 profits were without parallel. In 1947 you increased them twice and even thrice. In recent months you have levied additional increases upon each ton of coal sold."

"You are digging deep and without restraint into the national purse. From time to time you raise outcries against the men who mine your coal; and while the glib public is bewildered by your outcries, you pluck more doublebons from the consumers of coal."

In this fashion and with hardened conscience you have become the most corpulent of our native fat cats."

Concerning the court action instituted by President Joseph E. Moody of the Southern Coal Producers Association to force Lewis to bargain with him, Lewis said:

"As representatives of labor, we sit here under attack; in reverse, your limbs are unshackled."

"You have no fear of the thought police, and when annoyed by our conduct, you can at will invoke additional processes of government to drag us on."

"Free collective bargaining?"

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Proposal Pushed Aside to Check Filibuster on Draft

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The Senate, pressing toward action on draft legislation, voted down today a proposal to forbid race segregation in the armed services.

The roll call vote was 67 to 7. The vote was not a direct test on how the Senate feels about race segregation. Senate leaders were confronted with the prospect of a filibuster from southerners if the proposal was not sidetracked.

They are anxious to get final action on the draft measure which, as it stands, leaves to the Department of Defense the question whether the army, navy and air force are to have units of mixed races.

Senator Langer (R-N.D.) offered an amendment to prohibit discrimination or segregation because of race, color or religion in assignments or induction into the armed services.

It was tabled on a motion by Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the Armed Service Committee. The motion was not debatable.

This was the first test on a set of seven Langer amendments covering most of President Truman's "civil rights" measures such as anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation.

Some senators who favor the civil rights program opposed Langer's amendments. They said that the military manpower bill is not the place to fight out such issues.

Gurney told his colleagues before the vote that the two-year draft bill "is of paramount importance."

He said civil rights legislation should "stand on its own feet" and not be hooked on to the draft bill.

Volunteers to Send Representation to Hudson Assembly

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be represented at next week's 59th annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in Hudson, Fred C. Harder, secretary of the county group said today.

As yet, no delegate has been named to the convention, Harder said, but announced that one will be named during next week's meeting of the county association.

The Hudson convention will start Thursday, June 17, and will run through Saturday, June 19, with several features highlighting the annual convocation. The annual parade will be held Saturday afternoon.

Several speakers, including John Ashmud, assistant secretary of the Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., and R. B. Wooley, assistant editor of the magazine, "Fire Engineering," and William W. Parker of the fire specialties division of Arnold, Hoffman and Co., of Providence, R. I., will address the assemblage.

The opening session will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. and will be called to order by Lewis Foster, chairman of the Hudson local conference.

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South May Pick Own Candidate

George and Russell Are Mentioned as Banner Carriers for 'Rebels'

Are All Mixed Up

Southerners Seem to Be in Confusion in Fight Over Civil Rights

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Despite an anti-Truman flareup in Nebraska, balking southerners have about given up hope of keeping President Truman from getting the Democratic nomination.

They may bring out a post-convention presidential candidate of their own.

Senators Walter George and Richard Russell of Georgia are being mentioned as among those most likely to carry the banner of a new Southern Democratic Party if one can be formed.

Just now the southerners are all mixed up on where they stand in their fight against Mr. Truman's so-called civil rights program.

Some states, like Alabama, have directed their electors not to vote for the President. Others, like Texas, have instructed their delegates to fight Mr. Truman's program but to stick with the convention nominee.

Some delegates may walk out of the party's Philadelphia convention, others won't. Some are just plain undecided.

But if the party nominates Mr. Truman and adopts a platform that backs up his proposals for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, anti-segregation and anti-job discrimination laws, several states may be looking elsewhere for a man to support.

That happens, Dixie leaders hope to get together on one man who could receive all the anti-Truman electoral votes. By this kind of concentration, they would have a chance—even if remote—of throwing the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Truman, himself, meanwhile, was trying to make hay among convention delegates as he traveled westward on a political barnstorming tour.

His efforts in Nebraska boomeranged. But lacking only 20-odd pledged or undisputed votes to reach the 618 he needs, the President seemed likely to sweep up in first ballot nomination early this week. He will be nominated by Missouri's Governor Phil M. Donnelly.

Oklahoma Democrats met to pick their 24-vot delegation today. Kentucky will choose 26 tomorrow; Connecticut 20 and the district of Columbia six on Friday. On Saturday Colorado will name 12 and Minnesota 26.

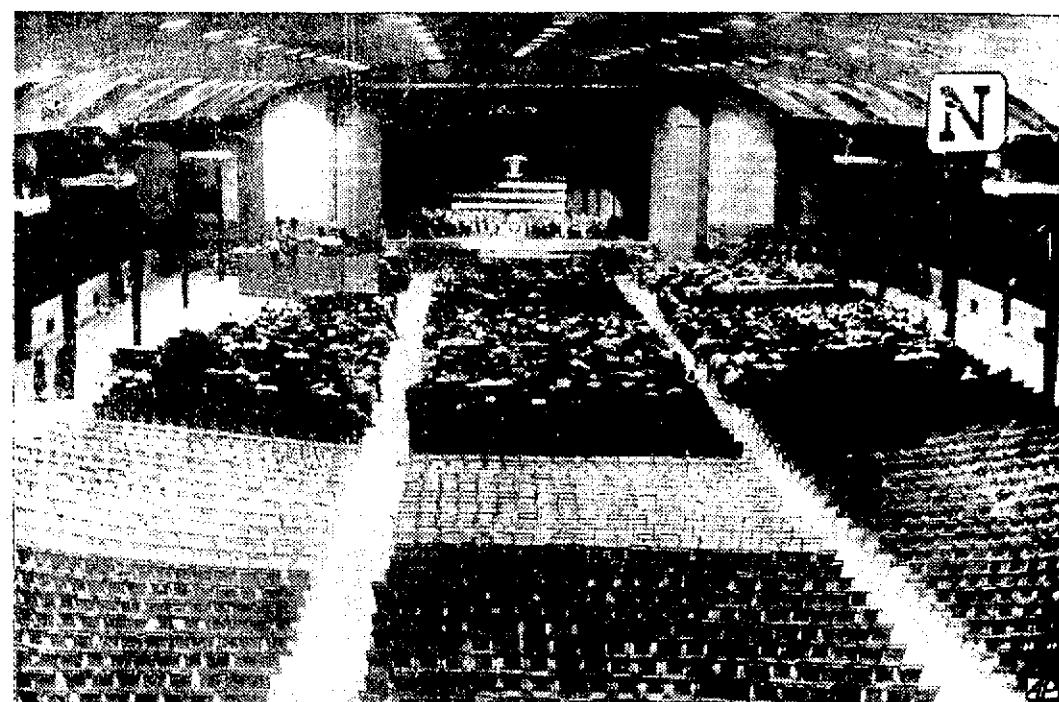
Among delegates already picked, Mr. Truman lost at least one but picked up another over the weekend.

William Ritchie, Nebraska state Democratic chairman and a delegate to the convention opening July 12, announced in Omaha Sunday that "after what happened yesterday" he will cast his vote "for some Jeffersonian Democrat."

"Given Bum's Rush" Ritchie declared that Nebraska

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Truman Addresses Empty Coliseum



This was the scene in Omaha, Neb., as President Truman, delivering his second major speech in his swing westward across the nation, addressed a small crowd estimated at 2,000 persons in Omaha's Coliseum. The Chief Executive was delivering his address from the rostrum (extreme center background) when this photograph was made. (AP Wirephoto).

\$7,500 Is Donated In Cancer Drive; Drawings Tonight

Campaign Will Continue Until \$14,000 Goal Is Reached; Funds Urgently Needed

Medical and lay leaders of the cancer control movement in Ulster county in a final plea, urge citizens to put the 1948 American Cancer Society drive over the top.

Collections until noon today totaled about \$7,500. The goal was set at \$14,000 in Ulster county. The final plea for contributions by Oscar J. Lavatsch, treasurer, will be made over a program broadcast tonight over WKNY from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Drawings for the prizes donated by 18 local merchants will take place at the same time.

"The drive for more funds will, never-the-less, continue until Ulster county's goal is reached," said Eugene B. Carey, campaign chairman. He further remarked, "The success of this venture means too much to every person in Ulster county to stop short of the modest quota that had been set. Because cancer will strike one in two homes, unless research devices to universal cure or better controls that we now have, the battle against cancer concerns all of us. There can be no draft dodgers in the kind of war that cancer wages. Each of us is a potential target."

Mr. Carey further pointed out that 25 per cent of the funds collected supports research by hundreds of the nation's leading scientists. The balance will be used for professional and public education, the maintenance of detection and treatment facilities and service to cancer patients. "Cancer is a costly disease," he stated. "Those who come in contact with the patients know full well what it means—in lives, in the anguish of families, in the loss of earning power of those who die before their time, in medical fees and hospital expenses. It is estimated conservatively that these costs are in excess of \$2 billion a year in the United States."

The American Cancer Society already has shown that lives can be saved. Lives have been saved by educating the people to recognize cancer's early, subtle symptoms and seek treatment before the disease has spread. Lives have been saved by advances made in the two standard methods of treatment, surgery and radiation, and comfortable and useful years have been added to the lives of patients by the products of research. We are spending on research to control cancer only a small fraction of the toll exacted by this cruel disease, according to an official of the American Cancer Society. A dollar invested now may save many dollars—to say nothing of lives—in the future.

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor of the Ulster County Medical Society, points out that physicians and surgeons are dependent upon recent research for further progress against cancer. "The medical profession has been able to add months and years to the lives of cancer patients through research

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Bernadotte Gives Arabs His Armistice Conditions

Tobias Arrested By State Troopers

Ellenville Resident Posed as Policeman; Stops Car on Route 17

Fred Tobias of the Berne Road, Ellenville, was arrested Sunday by State Police from the Wurtsboro barracks and charged with impersonating an officer. Tobias was held for arraignment later before a justice at Monticello.

Sheriff George Smith was notified at 11:45 a. m. Sunday that Tobias had represented himself as a special deputy of the county of Ulster and Sergeant Lynn Baker of Wurtsboro, one of the Troopers called to investigate, was informed that Tobias had been a special deputy for one day in the summer of 1947 but that his appointment had been revoked and he had not since been an officer.

Tobias was arrested on complaint of six New York people who were en route to South Fallsburgh when their car was stopped by Tobias at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Rock Hill on Route 17 about midway between Wurtsboro and Monticello.

Sergeant William Martin, one of the investigating officers, said the complainants claimed they were driving along the road when Tobias ordered them to pull over to the side of the road. He then ordered the six occupants, including one woman, to get out of the car and marched them to a building. The complainants alleged that Tobias represented himself as a police officer and when he issued his order to get out of the car he appeared to have a gun in his hand which he kept in his pocket.

The six were lined up along a wall in a building along the road and ordered to hold up their hands. Officer Martin said the Troopers were told. The six persons, believing they were being held up waited a chance to escape.

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Meanwhile, Fighting Is Continuing; Jews Claim Successes in South

Cairo, June 7 (AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte handed to six Arab nations today his proposal for a starting time and conditions of the four-week armistice in Palestine.

Peace appeared unlikely during this week, however. Palace sources in Amman, Trans-Jordan, said the Arab League political committee will not meet before Saturday. It is the kingdom of the Arab effort in the Holy Land.

Fighting continued. The Jews claimed successes south of Tel Aviv and to the northeast around the Arabs' Tulkarm-Jenin-Nablus triangle. The Syrian army became active on the north border of Palestine and the Saudi Arabians were declared to have placed a considerable force with tanks and armor in Palestine alongside the Egyptians.

Bernadotte, mediator for the United Nations, has been empowered to fix the starting time of the truce, to which both sides have agreed. The Arabs, however, have not agreed.

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Duffy Gives Money To Legion Auxiliary

William Duffy, 49, of Woodstock, also known as Gene LaMarr, was freed of a petit larceny charge by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning, who ordered the charges withdrawn on recommendation of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, complainant.

Walter Miller, attorney for the complainant, asked in city court that the charges be dropped in view of the fact that Duffy had made restitution for the 500 poppies which he was allegedly given by the Legion Auxiliary to sell during this year's poppy drive. It was also pointed out that Duffy is a veteran and a member of the American Legion.

Army Sends Fresh Corps Of Engineers to Flood Zone

Portland, Ore., June 7 (AP)—The army today threw a fresh engineering field command against the raging Columbia river. It was a desperate attempt to hold the weakening 100-mile dike front from Portland to the Pacific.

Twenty-six officers of the Army Engineer Corps rushed to critical points in the heavily barricaded lower valley as the great river built up pressure with its second flood wave in a week. The reinforcements, including five lieutenants, colonels, flew in during the night from Fort Belvoir, Va.

The time was short, the task huge. Prevent expansion of the flood toll by the Columbia and Fraser

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Blames His Forerunner As Dilatory

Mayor Says Condition Has Existed Ever Since 1941, Ignored by Edelmuth

Other Places Cited

Poughkeepsie, Newburgh Assessments Are More Than Kingston

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today announced Kingston's need for a general increase in assessments to ease the burden of municipal finances and eventually to take the burden off home owners by placing business property taxation on an equitable basis.

Mayor Newkirk indicated that a blanket increase of 33 1/3 per cent probably would be made at once in all assessments. Insufficient time exists, the mayor said, for a property-by-property revaluation.

"The need for this revision has existed ever since World War 2 began," Newkirk said. "It is imperative something be done about it at once."

Cites Failure to Act Mayor Newkirk made direct reference to Democratic Mayor William F. Edelmuth, whom he defeated for re-election in November, when he said:

"Kingston's tax roll now is figured on assessments totalling 24 million dollars, while Newburgh and Poughkeepsie respectively are 39 millions and 54 millions. Kingston's new figure would be 32 millions. Both Newburgh and Poughkeepsie as a result are operating on a lower tax rate than we are."

"This discrepancy," Newkirk added, "is not something which has happened suddenly. It has been building up over a period of years and the situation in which we find ourselves now is mainly due to the failure of my predecessor in this office to take any effective steps toward tax equalization during his term."

Says Needs Have Increased "Kingston's financial needs have increased many fold," Newkirk said. "Payrolls are larger and in addition there have been cost-of-living bonuses paid. Also, the demand upon every municipal department has increased, and the Board of Education is contemplating enlarging and modernizing school facilities. We also have embarked upon an extensive program to reconstruct many of the city's streets."

Mayor Newkirk mentioned constitutional debt limitations when he said, "Under the state law which limits municipal spending, we are allowed the expenditure of only two per cent of the average assessment of the last five years to administer city's affairs. Present costs in all ways prohibit efficient management. In the long run it is the taxpayer who suffers. I propose now to start lifting that burden."

Happens All Over Nation "New York was forced last week to increase its assessments to meet present-day contingencies. It is being forced upon municipal officers all over the country."

"We have been informed repeatedly for many years that Kingston's equalization rate is out of line and we have been told by the State that sooner or later we would have to face the problem. I am naturally sorry that the responsibility to take constructively realistic steps falls upon my administration. However, if I were to ignore this grave situation, I would not be living up to my responsibility to the taxpayers of Kingston."

Working Hours May Be Staggered To End Congestion

New York, June 7 (AP)—Survey of 1,000 business concerns starts today to prepare a comprehensive plan for staggering working hours, especially in midtown and downtown Manhattan offices, to help reduce subway congestion at rush hours.

Staggered hours were proposed a month ago by Mayor William F. O'Dwyer as the only means of relieving the jams until a second avenue subway can be built.

Those "frightful conditions really are intolerable," the mayor said. "The Commerce and Industry Association of New York announced yesterday that it would send questionnaires today to companies in Manhattan south of 50th street. The findings will be referred to the Board of Transportation and Department of Commerce."

The committee is named for the Jesuit botanist of the 17th century, George Kameel.



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Mihai and Anne Arrive in Athens; To Wed Thursday

Athens, May 7 (AP)—Ex-King Mihai of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma arrived in Athens today and an announcement from the Royal Palace said they will be married here Thursday.

The Greek Airforce Band played the Romanian national anthem as Mihai and his bride-to-be stepped off a plane from Geneva into the embraces of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece and of Queen Helen, Mihai's mother.

The palace announcement said the wedding ceremony Thursday will be performed by Archbishop Damaskinos of the Greek Orthodox Church at noon (5 a. m., E.S.T.).

The only witnesses will be members of the royal families and Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris and Mrs. Tsaldaris. Sophoulis and Tsaldaris were at the airport this morning to greet the young couple, as was Princess Alice of Greece.

Mihai was bareheaded and wore a light gray double-breasted suit. Anne was in light gray and wore a white hat.

A palace spokesman said Mihai and Anne will spend the first four or five days of their honeymoon at the Royal Summer Palace at Tatoi, 17 miles north of Athens, after which they will leave Greece.

A high diplomatic source said Mihai's presence in Greece was strictly a family affair and had no political significance. Mihai is a nephew of King Paul.

Anybody Want a Rabbit?

Beilflower, Calif., June 7 (AP)—When a mother rabbit with 12 young died three weeks ago Mrs. Juanita Siegle took over a 24-hour chore of feeding the youngsters. With a tiny bottle, equipped with a nipple, she fed the entire brood through the critical period. Today they're fast-growing, sturdy and able to forage for themselves.

"Well, yes, I guess you might say I saved them," admits Mrs. Siegle, "but now I'm up to my ankles in rabbits."

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Foundation Prepares For Polio Outbreaks

New York, June 7 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is preparing for possible widespread outbreaks of polio in densely-populated areas.

The foundation, announcing its preparations yesterday, cited a sharp rise in cases during the past month.

A total of 514 cases were reported during the four-week period ended May 29, compared with 148 in the same period last year, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the foundation's medical director, said.

So far, the most serious outbreaks have been localized in sections of Texas, North Carolina, Iowa, South Dakota and California.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 4—William Eldard of Richmond Hill, a junior at the college, is engaged in his off-campus practice teaching assignment at Wallkill. Mr. Eldard graduated from New Paltz High School in 1942 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldard, now of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deyo, Mrs. Elling Harp and her sister, Mrs. Anna H. Powell, their guest from Ridgewood, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting friends in Schenectady.

Arthur Jorgensen had charge of the morning church service in the Methodist Church Sunday, May 30, in the absence of the Rev. E. J. Brown, pastor, who was attending the annual conference in New York.

Alfred Will, who recently moved to Poughkeepsie from Texas, where he spent several years, called on friends in Plutarch and New Paltz last week. Mrs. Charles Butenandt was in New York city during the past week.

The Plutarch 4-H Club, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Elliott, Sr., leader, held a game party at the Plutarch school recently.

Men's Night was held at the New Paltz Study Club June 1. The speaker was Stanley Ross, famous correspondent, who talked on "South American Problems." Mrs. F. L. Miner was reception hostess and Mrs. Charles Moritz, Jr., was refreshment chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott spent the week-end with relatives in New York city.

The board of trustees of the village voted favorably Monday night on the request submitted by the League of Women Voters and the Paltz Club for a zoning commission. A committee was appointed including V. T. Pine, chairman; Mrs. William J. Hargerty, Henry DuBois, David Corwin, Clifford Van Valkenburg.

Several members of Clinton Grange attended a county meeting with a class of candidates having the third and fourth degrees conferred on them in a mass ceremony at Fort Ewen. Henry D. Sherwood of Pine Plains, state master of the Grange, was the guest speaker.

Charles W. Nash Dies in California

Industrialist, 84, Rose From Farm to Top of Auto Business



CHARLES W. NASH
Beverly Hills, Calif., June 7 (AP)—Death has stilled the heart and hand of one of America's leading industrialists, Charles Warren Nash.

Nash, who rose from an orphan farm boy to president of General Motors, succumbed at his home yesterday after a long illness. He had been a victim of heart disease for the last two years but remained active in the affairs of the Nash Motor Company, which he founded, until about six months ago. He was 84 years old.

Born in De Kalb county, Illinois, Nash was an orphan at six and was bound out under a guardianship court order to a farmer near Plutarch, Mich., to work for his board and keep. At the age of 21, under the agreement with the farmer, he was to receive \$100 and three suits of clothes.

Six years later he ran away, going from farm to farm and earning a meager education as best he could. He quit farming in 1890, went to work for a carriage works that William C. Durant built into an auto manufacturing concern in Flint.

When Durant purchased the Buick Motor Co., he made Nash president and general manager. Two years later Nash was president of General Motors and a power in the industry, but he stepped out and formed his own company, building the first Nash in 1917.

Two daughters survive.

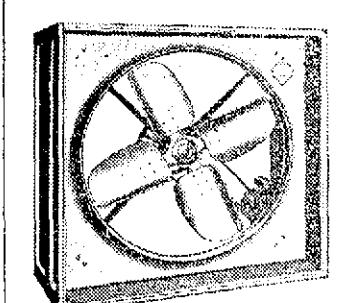
Adirondack Search Made for Inmate Of Mental Hospital

Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—State police and Clinton Prison guards combed the Adirondack woods last night for an escaped inmate from the prison's mental hospital at nearby Oneonta.

The prisoner, Calvin Loumala, 24, escaped from the hospital's exercise yard Saturday morning by scaling the side of a two-story building, the prison reported. Loumala is not armed and is not considered dangerous, officials added.

Loumala and a number of other inmates were in the exercise yard, which is surrounded by two and three story buildings when he suddenly broke from the group. He scaled the wall of one of the buildings grasping the window bars, ran over the roof and lowered himself on the other side, prison officials said.

Loumala was sentenced to Clinton prison in 1946 from Westchester county on a charge of second degree grand larceny. His term is due to expire in 1957. He was transferred to the hospital in September, 1947.



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Vacations to Cost About Same as 1947

Albany, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—vacationing at New York's resorts will cost about the same as it did last year generally. The State Commerce Department, predicting "another busy season," listed these changes Saturday:

Catskill—Shawangunk mountain-Hudson River—Some increases ranging from \$2 to \$5 on basic rates of \$30 to \$50 a week.

Central Adirondacks—An average increase of seven and one half per cent over last year's rates.

Thousand Islands—Slightly lower charges for hotel rooms and food, counteracting possible increases for other facilities.

Niagara Falls—Hotel rates some higher.

Buffalo—A probable average increase of three to five per cent in hotel prices.

Republican Representative Dies in Naval Hospital

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Rep. Thomas L. Owens, 50, of Chicago, died today in the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was stricken May 23 with a heart attack.

Owens was serving his first term in the House. A Republican, he was nominated for a second term last April.

He represented the Seventh Illinois District, with a population of more than 1,000,000. He sometimes mentioned that it was the largest in the nation and that he had more constituents than some senators.

Owens had specialized in labor law and won a place on the House

Labor and Education Committee when he came to Congress. He was active in framing the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Owens, a veteran of the First World War, was born in Chicago on Dec. 21, 1897.

He is survived by his widow, the former Emma Florence Ekberg, and three children, Charles John, Colleen Joan and Carol Jane.

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. (Luna de la Luna, President; Fredrick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Grey, Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.)
Member of The Associated Press
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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member New York State Publishers' Association, Member New York Associated Dailies, Official Paper of Kingston City, Official Paper of Ulster County.
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone Call
Main Office, Downtown, 8000. Uptown Office, 832.
National Representative
Birkie, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office: 430 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office: 203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office: 1220 Rhodes-Beverly Building
Dallas Office: 307 Southwestern Life Building
Columbus Office: 538 First National Building
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 7, 1948

THE CANCER CAMPAIGN
The American Cancer Society is calling for contributions, and we believe it is to the best interests of this community to heed the appeal.

Each of us well may regard cancer as a personal matter. The incidence and mortality of the disease have risen to a point where it now touches one of every two American homes. Unless research finds a way to curb cancer—and in recent years a significant start has been made toward this goal—it is reasonable to suppose that cancer will become even more common.

Those who have seen cancer and those who fear cancer may take comfort from the fact that the American Cancer Society this year is financing more than \$3,000,000 worth of research. More than \$2,000,000 supports projects by 180 outstanding scientists in 28 states. Another million in institutional grants makes possible cancer research in 32 of the nation's leading laboratories.

During the last three years, more than \$8,000,000 of the money collected by the American Cancer Society has gone directly into research. And from this investment has come impressive progress in lengthening the life of the cancer patient, killing pain associated with the disease and a better understanding of those vital life processes which hold the secrets of cancer's cause and cure.

The public education program of the Society has persuaded many patients to see their doctors for diagnosis and treatment early enough for their cancer to be cured. The patient service program—affording diagnostic and treatment facilities, transportation, modern medical equipment, sickroom supplies and other necessities—has become so popular that the growing demand has exceeded by far the available ability of these essentials.

This good work requires money. Its sole support is the dimes and dollars contributed each year by an aroused and enlightened public. To maintain the cancer services already established and to realize eventually the promise of conquering cancer completely, mail your contribution now to The American Cancer Society, Oscar J. Lawatsch, treasurer, 301 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

LIVING BEYOND INCOME

It is believed by the Federal Reserve Board that one family in four will live beyond its income this year. Some will do so by using savings, others by instalment buying and other forms of credit, reports the board.

It is considered significant that numbers of families spending more than they earn are to be found in higher income brackets than before. In 1946 families with incomes under \$3,000 a year did most of the over-spending. Last year there was much over-spending among those earning \$3,000 to \$5,000, and a rise among those earning up to \$7,500.

An individual or family spending more than income for any extended time runs into trouble, for sooner or later the credit breaks down. Until the point of breakdown is reached, credit helps to extend a spending boom after ready cash has been exhausted. If there is general over-use of credit, with a following wave of credit breakdown, the result then could be an economic shock such as occurred in 1929.

Those who are spending more than they earn would do well to ponder the future possibilities, and to seek experienced financial advice to aid them in keeping within the bounds of sound credit.

THE LENROOTS

A modest and effective woman was honored recently when the American Woman's Association chose, as its woman of the month for May, Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau. Miss Lenroot has been connected with the bureau since 1915 and its head since 1934. She has rendered invaluable service.

Government work comes naturally to her. Her father, Irving L. Lenroot, was an aide of the elder Robert M. La Follette, became

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

HOME ON THE RANGE

We drove through Monmouth out of Yellowstone National Park for another hundred miles, more or less, through snow-capped mountains, past herds of antelope, by multi-headed pheasants, until we reached the ranch of Ole Fallon, member of the Montana Legislature. His wife, Christina, had prepared a glorious dinner for us, cooked as no fancy restaurant would even know how to prepare food for fastidious farmers.

And table was set in the kitchen where the aroma of homemade rolls, of cream gravy and braised chicken added zest to the appetites of hungry tourists. It was more like a harvest-time table, heaven-laden with good things to eat, with homemade pot-cheese, and homemade grape jelly, and preserved cranberries.

Ole is a typical Montana rancher who owns about 1200 acres, considered not too large in those parts. He has paid for his land, for his cattle, for his sheep. He owes no one anything. He, like most ranchers in those parts, has learned much from the years of drought. He has learned not to owe anybody anything; therefore, there will be no one to take from him the fruits of his labor, his land and his cattle. That he learned from the bad years of the Dust Bowl, when rain did not fall and the grass did not grow, and the cattle died on the range and the banks foreclosed the mortgages.

He also learned something in the New Deal days. He learned that the government talks bigger than it does; that so-called experts often do not understand more than books can tell them; that government aid is no substitute for experience, hard work and common sense. I came upon Ole while he was engaged preparing his irrigation ditch, and discovered that a good farmer does his own irrigating and does not depend upon government and all its rules and regulations.

I also learned from Ole that a man who is not a good rancher is not liked as a candidate for public office. We were discussing candidates and he made the point that a man who does not winter his cattle properly and who does not protect his neighbors by mending his fences, cannot be relied upon. And, of course, that is logical. A man does not know how to live, how can he do the nation's business?

Now, Ole is a Norwegian immigrant, as is his wife, Christina. They came to this country seeking work and opportunity, which they found here. They did not settle in a big city, but in the strange places where European tongues are retained and professionals earn their livings by keeping alive ancient grudges. They went to live among Americans in distant places, near tiny villages, where the dignity of person is maintained as an individual right and where the center of society is not some complex social organism artificially united by the maelstroms of big business and big government.

Ole and his family were Americanized neither by the synthesis of artificial pressures nor by a product of the melting pot. They have been fused into American life until they have become as much American as the cattle and sheep roam. They are not slouches nor driven nomads who range from state to state looking for seasonal work and better relief laws. They have the dignity of landowners and land-workers who can look into the rising sun and be unafraid. And they rear their children that way in American colleges.

And so Ole and his land and his neighbors sent him to the State Legislature, as they have sent his close friends, Zules Eclon, to the United States Senate, and Wesley A. D'Ewart, to the House of Representatives. Working farmers and ranchers, these, who, having lived by the soil, love it and understand it. It is their life, it is their life and their hope for their children. They have no illusions about what they left behind them in Europe because they have sunk their roots deep in our land which they have made their own by work.

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That Body of Yours

ANOTHER TEST FOR SCIATICA

Those who suffer or have suffered with sciatica, pain in the large sciatic nerve running from the lower back down the back of the thigh and lower leg, tell us that the pain is harder to bear than toothache or any other pain known to them. And when we see the size of this large nerve, we can understand the severity of the pain to some extent.

While most cases of sciatica are believed due to infection (cath, gonorrhea, gall bladder), more and more we are learning of cases caused by pressure—crushed disk between the bones of the lower back, strain of sacroiliac joint. In infection, pain is worse when the leg is at rest and becomes less when the patient is on his feet. In an injury, the pain is less when the patient is at rest and worse when on his feet. Of course, infection and injury may be present at the same time, which upsets this simple way of learning the cause of sciatica.

Sciatica is, therefore, a symptom—pain—and is not really a disease in itself.

While there should be no trouble for the physician or patient in diagnosing sciatica, the classical test is Lasèque's sign. With the patient lying on his back, the physician raises the painful limb with legs straight until pain occurs, and then the leg is lowered until the pain first eases. If knee is bent the pain becomes less.

Dr. N. Little of Australia tells of another test for sciatica called the head-flexion or head-bending test. The patient lies on his back, the Lasèque test is given, and then the leg is lowered slowly until the pain eases. Then, with the other hand, the physician bends the head forward to as near the breast bone as possible. If this bending forward of the head causes pain, the result is considered Positive or a sign of sciatica.

What, then, should be done once sciatica is known to be present?

Physician and dentist will search for infection, remove it if present. If infection is not present, the physician may refer the patient to an orthopedic physician who will search for some point where there is pressure in the sciatic nerve or its roots.

In most cases of this extremely painful ailment, relief is obtainable.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

speaker of the state House of Representatives, and then United States Senator. In the Senate he turned to the conservatives, and was their choice for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1920. Instead the nomination went to Calvin Coolidge.

The American people want no controversy with any other nation, and no war with anybody. But this great and honorable nation in the world must do, in any given situation, what it has to do for its own need and the requirements of mankind. To act otherwise would be to fail the world at its time of greatest need and peril.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

Washington—It hasn't been publicized, but the census takers have unearthed the shocking fact that ten million American adults cannot read or write.

Yet Congress, willing to spend billions to train young men for war, has bottled up the \$300,000,000 aid-to-education bill to train young men and women for peace. Georgia's Democratic Congressman Don Wheeler has been begging for 218 of his House mates to sign a discharge petition to force the federal-aid-to-education bill out of the Education and Labor Committee where it has been stalled away by the C.O.P. leadership. But he has not been able to scrape up more than 43 names.

Chief obstacles are Speaker Joe Martin and Majority Leader Charles McNary, who have ordered the committee not to let the bill out. Also, they have passed word to Republicans not to sign any discharge petition. So far only one Republican has defied these orders—North Dakota's Bill Lemke, who joined with 42 Democrats already on the petition.

However, Minority Leader Sam Rayburn also has quietly blocked the petition and has succeeded in keeping Texas and Virginia Democrats from signing.

Less Literate Than Russia
Meanwhile, literacy in the United States has sunk to an alarming level—probably lower than Russia. What the public also doesn't realize is that the nation's ten million illiterates over 21 years old

are not Southern Negroes, but many of them native-born whites. Official statistics show that 4,200,000 adults, who cannot read or write, are whites born in this country. Another 3,100,000 are foreign-born whites, whereas only 2,700,000 are Negroes. The remaining handful are Latin Americans and Orientals by birth.

Furthermore, illiteracy isn't found exclusively in the South. For example, more than one million illiterate adults live in New York; another 656,000 in Pennsylvania and 462,000 in Illinois. However, 36 per cent of Louisiana's total population cannot read or write.

During the war, the draft boards weeded out 350,000 young men who could only sign their name with an X. Of these, 150,000 were physically fit to serve in the Army but were disqualified because of lack of education—a loss to the country of approximately 15 divisions.

Yet House leaders are not willing to spend a few million dollars on a bill already passed by the Senate and which would again make America the most enlightened nation in the world.

State Department's Feeble Voice
Not in years has Congress been caught with a better case of being wrong than in the current squabble over the Voice of America. Yet the diplomats haven't been able to make the public realize that Congress, not the diplomats, are to blame.

Last year Republican economists cut the Voice of America's appropriation to ribbons, told

the State Department to broadcast through private radio channels. The State Department obeyed. It turned out Latin American radio programs to the National Broadcasting Company, which then proceeded to concoct a series of slipshod programs that insulted senators.

Now the senators are mad because the State Department carried out their orders. They are also mad because the State Department didn't have enough money to hire men to monitor the daily deluge of words which NBC and other private radio networks sent abroad.

But the State Department is so meek, mild and inarticulate that it hasn't told the congressmen in decisive, reverberating language that it was all their own fault.

Note: The more you see of the State Department's propaganda operation, the better Elmer Davis's job looks. Davis was wartime head of the Office of Information, got kicked around by Congress, did an effective job just the same.

People Use Their Own Voice
Interesting fact about NBC's Voice of America broadcasts is that if NBC operated for General Foods or General Motors with the same carelessness that they showed for their Government, they would be out of business. Looks like dividends came ahead of patriotism.

In contrast, thousands of individual Americans have been helping put across effective propaganda to Europe, with no financial help, no guidance from the State Department and not even thanks. Here are some of them:

The United Nations Council of Philadelphia is flooding Europe with letters and getting a lot of fine reaction in return. . . . Clair McCollough of Station WGAL, Lancaster, Pa., Paul Bartless of KPRC, Fresno, Calif., and B. T. Whitmore of WPEC, Greenville, S. C., are arranging family programs from typical American neighborhoods—telling Europe about life in the U.S.A. World Wide Broadcasting Foundation is transmitting them shortwave to Europe. . . . The Richmond, Va., Mrs. Isabella Greenway King, former Congresswoman from Arizona, has helped organize "Operation Democracy" which not only has sent relief to Europe, but follows it up with friendship letters. . . . Generoso Pope, the New York Italian-American publisher, has helped conduct a shortwave transatlantic radio contest in Italy on "How to Win the Peace and Make Democracy Live." All sorts of people—Allis-Chalmers, Ingersoll Watches, Harman, Bulova, Helbros Watches, Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Clippercraft Suits, Wing Shirts, Emerson Radios, Lee Hats, Kruger Jewelry Co., of Atlanta, Tex., Martin Gruenberg in Seattle, Muskogee, Okla., Broadcasting Co.—all have contributed prizes to the Italian Democracy contest. They had no thought of business gain because their products aren't sold in Italy. . . . This is just a small cross section of what thousands of Americans, with no expectation of reward other than helping their country, have been doing to wage the difficult battle of peace.

Senate Chaplain's Congregation

Kindly, 82-year-old Martha Scott shocked the ladies of Senate Chaplain Peter Marshall's Presbyterian church the other day when she showed up at their weekly tea with a Negro nurse. They were even more shocked when Miss Scott announced her intention of coming the following week with her colored nurse.

The ladies called a frantic conference, agreed that the nurse would have to be barred. A delegation got on the phone to notify Miss Scott.

"I'm sorry," replied someone at the other end, probably the nurse in question, "but Miss Scott passed away an hour ago."

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Today in Washington

Truman's 'Non-Political' Trip at Taxpayers' Expense Probably Is Made to Spare Democrats' Meagre Funds
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 7—Just why did President Truman feel it necessary to leave Washington at this most important stage of the congressional session and journey across the continent as a political stump-speaker?

This question is being asked notwithstanding the fiction that the trip is "non-political." One fact of life to go along with the idea that Mr. Truman's trip is merely that of a President reporting to the people on public issues.

The reasons why the trip is supposed to be non-political may have reference to the fact that the Democratic national committee doesn't want to spend any of its meager funds when the same can be taken out of the taxpayers' pockets. The Congress appropriates annually a certain sum for presidential travel, and good taste implies that the money will not be used by a president merely to further his own selfish ambition.

Mr. Truman's first impromptu speeches indicate that he naturally veers to the "left." All the demagoguery about the moneyed people, and how they "control" things sounds more like Henry Wallace than Harry Truman. But it may reveal what he long been suspected—that Mr. Truman left to his own devices, would be a radical. He seems to envy those who have made a success in business.

Talk among Washington observers has been that the trip could not be a political harm and might benefit Mr. Truman politically. This has been based on the idea that the President's political stock had fallen so low, not only within his own party but with the country as a whole, that he couldn't possibly make things worse for himself and might even make them better if he did a bit of personal campaigning.

In all probability the real reason why this particular time was selected for the stumping trip was that Mr. Truman does not want to lose the Democratic nomination through inaction. Unless the man at the head shows signs that he really wants the nomination, there is always the danger that a stampede may be started to wrest it from him on the theory that he doesn't much care about it anyway. A few months ago there was an im-

pression spread that Mr. Truman was resigned to defeat this autumn.

Such an attitude of defeatism causes worry inside the party. Too many Democrats already want to see Mr. Truman withdrawn in favor of Eisenhower. This reveals the truly selfish side of politics. Many members of Congress and state officials who stand to lose their own posts if the size of the Democratic Party vote coincides with the drop in popularity of the presidential nominee have indicated that they want Eisenhower nominated mostly because they think he could win. There is no aversion in either party to dumping an unpopular leader and exploiting a well-known name.

Mr. Truman's trip constitutes notification to the rank and file of the party that he is in the contest to stay and that he will not countenance defeatism. It is an outreach far and wide that they had better line up behind the President. It is one way to assure nomination at the Philadelphia convention. For nearly all the delegations are directly or indirectly controlled by the office holders or party machines which are beholden to the White House for past favors.

It is the radical or "left wing" segment of the Democratic Party in the north which has shown such a readiness to ditch Mr. Truman and take on either General Eisenhower or Justice Douglas. By talking the language of the "left," Mr. Truman's tactics now apparently are designed to persuade the radicals that he will make their kind of campaign. The fallacious strategy is already responsible for the low esteem in which Mr. Truman is held in both parties. He had a chance to capture the middle-of-the-road or Liberal-Conservative vote, but he played ball with the "Left Wing" in vetoing measures desired by more than two-thirds of both Houses of Congress.

Mr. Truman went west to give encouragement to his own followers and prevent the nomination from being wrested from him in July. It had not occurred to most political observers that the emergency was so great as to persuade the President to leave Washington at this final stage of an important session of Congress. But evidently there was such an emergency inside the Democratic Party.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, June 6—You might think that I had some personal motive in calling Henry Wallace to account, but it will one day be established that I am performing a public service in revealing this clown's true character. So far he has managed to duck the question whether he did or did not write the idiotic guru letters to Prof. Heinrich Roerich. If we could get him under oath we would have him dead to rights because, waiting the question of these particular letters, I would confront him with proof that he once did admit that he wrote Roerich a great many personal letters in longhand which went through the forwarding office at the New York lambsquarters of the world oriental cut and wrote one to Roerich's wife, who was known as "mother" in the cult, which would make him appear "very foolish." He said he could not remember just what he did write in that letter to "mother" but did know that he had put on paper some "idiotic things." Those were his own words in discussing it. Boy, I'll say he did.

Now whether Wallace was fool enough to have been completely taken in by Roerich's theatrical manner, or was himself guilty of promoting a crazy scheme to create a new nation of Siberia with Wallace as "head" of the state in politico-spiritual role, we have to take our choice. The evidence which I have seen and which Henry knows I have seen, shows that he was no more to be trusted with great public responsibility than a village idiot. That is why I say it was a shocking betrayal of the interests of the American people by Franklin D. Roosevelt to make this awful bubblehead vice president from 1940 to 1944. That was an outrage that the United States should never forgive Roosevelt.

It is useless to say that he didn't know the truth about Wallace. Those people were spying on one another all the time and the State Department was fairly hissing with the story of Wallace's grass-seed mission to Asia under Roerich's command. Yet, Wallace was such a sap, and that kind of gullibility is incurable, that he may have realized the meaning of Roerich's glib recognition of the Japanese conquest of Manchuria when our government was lambasting the Japs for unprovoked aggression and following a

political and diplomatic line that led straight to Pearl Harbor. Henry Wallace will not be elected president but his credulity then is useful as an explanation of his present willingness to go to the country as Stalin's candidate for president.

He may doggedly refuse to discuss the goofy guru letters, but I will surround him with so much other evidence that he will never be able to break out.

A great heap of letters from Roerich to the headquarters of his cult in New York shows beyond question that he was having the time of his life at the expense of the Department of Agriculture and, ultimately, of the American taxpayer in the summer of 1934 and winter of 1935. He was wine and dined by Japs and other orientals who were baffled by his status as emissary of the Secretary of Agriculture when our State Department wouldn't even give him a letter to whom it may concern. He carried on a vein of romance to the state of "Kansas" which was the last word for the new nation of Siberia and he continually rasped against Howard G. MacMillan and James L. Stevens, the regular department botanists who refused to obey instructions from Roerich which would have put them in the position of "reversing" the conquest of Manchuria by Japan. Nevertheless, in response to Roerich's complaints, addressed to the Joss-house in New York and then forwarded to him in Washington, bubblehead ordered MacMillan and Stevens back home under humiliating conditions. Since Americans would have walked right into his office and kicked hell out of him for this rotten double-cross. That might have made a man of Wallace.

Here were two good Americans trying to warn someone of the conduct of Roerich in the Orient and yet Wallace wrote to George Hannon, our consul general in Harbin, Manchuria, on Sept. 27, 1934: "This department is fortunate in having secured the cooperation as leader of this expedition of Prof. Roerich, one of the greatest authorities on central Asia and deeply respected in these countries. I am transmitting this information to you for your use in any inquiries you would reach the consulate. I will also ask you to transmit it to any authorities who have made inquiry or who

Continued on Page Eleven

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 6, 1928—City Home placed in Class 1 as to administration by state charity department.

Several citizens attended regular meeting of Common Council to hear proposed new zoning ordinance.

June 7, 1928 Harry S. Watts elected president of civil service board.

Building committee of the Joyce-Schirrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were arranging to purchase the former Col. John McKelvey home on East Chestnut street for a club house.

June 6, 1938—Bids opened for construction of the new addition to the vocational school, but Board of Education delayed action on financing decision to award contract.

John J. Gosselin died at his home in Napanoch, aged 70 years. Death of Frank Sudo of 177 Murray street.

June 7, 1938—Mrs. Elsie T. Percy Wager died at her residence, 19 Oak street.

Death of Mrs. Margaret McNally Sangaline of 315 East Chester street. Common Council granted petition of Robert B. Van Gausbeck to place the former Dunlap blacksmith shop in business zone.

EATS New Kind of CANDY
Loses 65 Lbs.
Wears Size 12 Again

Now you can lose weight without the usual dieting and exercise. The new candy is made of pure sugar and is so delicious that you will eat it without realizing it. It is the only candy that has been scientifically proven to help you lose weight. It is made of pure sugar and is so delicious that you will eat it without realizing it. It is the only candy that has been scientifically proven to help you lose weight.

PROVE IT YOURSELF
Send for a sample today. It is so delicious that you will eat it without realizing it. It is the only candy that has been scientifically proven to help you lose weight.

WHY EXPERIMENT?
You can lose weight without the usual dieting and exercise. The new candy is made of pure sugar and is so delicious that you will eat it without realizing it. It is the only candy that has been scientifically proven to help you lose weight.

Insist on
"Certified"
Dry Cold
STORAGE
for your
FURS and
CLOTH GARMENTS

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Married Sunday



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR U. TRESVIK
The wedding of Miss Emma Edna Koditek, 57 Green street, and Victor Uno Tresvik, Rifton, took place Sunday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (John Crosby Photo)

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Among Those Being Graduated in June



JOAN K. COOPER



MARY L. OXHOLM

Area Students Receive Degrees This Month In Commencement Exercises at Colleges

Concordia Junior
Miss Ruth D. Buddenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buddenhagen of Port Ewen, was graduated Sunday by the Junior College of Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, in exercises held on the campus. Miss Buddenhagen was active in choir and dramatic society and was captain of the twirling squad. She plans to continue her education at Cornell University—New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Mount Holyoke Honor
Miss Alberta Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Hurley, was graduated with honor this morning at Mount Holyoke. She majored in economics and sociology.

Boston University
Miss Jacqueline M. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, 60 Pearl street, received her degree at Boston University's 75th annual commencement this morning in the Boston Arena. She received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics. The class of 2,200 men and women was the largest in the university's 109 year history.

Northfield
Miss Joan K. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooper of Woodstock is among the candidates for graduation from the Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass., today. The Rev. Dr. Edwin O. Kennedy of the First Presbyterian Church of Enfield, N. J., will deliver the address and Dr. Mira B. Wilson, principal of the school will award diplomas to the 189 graduates.

At Wellesley
Miss Mary Louise Oxholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm, Rossmore, Esopus, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College. The second largest class in the history of the college will be graduated Monday, June 14, at outdoor exercises. Miss Oxholm is a graduate of Emma Willard School, Troy. At college she was a member of the staff of WBS, campus radio station. She was awarded freshman honors for outstanding work in her first year at college. She was named Durant Scholar for highest academic achievement in both her junior and senior years at Wellesley.

Five at Syracuse
Syracuse, June 7—Six residents of Kingston and vicinity are among nearly 1,800 candidates for degrees at the 89th Syracuse University commencement exercises. The university will graduate its largest class June 14 in Archbold stadium on campus.

Candidates for master of arts degrees are: Clayton R. Brower, 110 South Manor avenue, enrolled in the Graduate School of Education, majoring in education and social studies and Thomas J. Qualtrough, 340 East Chester street, enrolled in the Graduate School majoring in psychology.

Among those who are to receive bachelor degrees are: Philipp H. Klein, 323 Broadway, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in chemistry; Miss Marilyn Cullen, 83 West Washington avenue, accounting in the College of Business Administration; Miss Charlotte L. Katz, 64 Abruzzo street, majoring in history and education in the College of Liberal Arts.

Absolutely pure water does not exist.

OTHER SOCIALS ON PAGE 11

At Ithaca
Three residents from Kingston and vicinity receive degrees from Ithaca College at its 53rd annual commencement Saturday.

Robert G. Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Messinger, 136 Andrew street, received the degree of bachelor of science in music. He was graduated cum laude and will teach vocal music at North Junior High School in Watertown in the fall. While at Ithaca Mr. Messinger was house manager of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity; treasurer of the senior class; member of Adelphi, freshman honorary society; Oracle, senior honorary society; choir and orchestra. He was on the dean's list for high scholastic standing and was selected for Who's Who in American University and College, and participated in Student Scampers' original musical comedy staged annually for the benefit of the undergraduate loan fund.

Silvio J. Pesavento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Pesavento of Machabrough, received the degree of bachelor of science in physical education. He was a member of the varsity baseball and jayvee basketball teams. He will be physical education instructor at Ludlowville High School in the fall.

Bertram Cottine, son of Mrs. Bertram Cottine of Highland received the degree of master of science in physical education. He will be physical education director at Stony Point High School in the fall.

Nurse at Wagner
New York, June 7 (Special)—Miss Norma Bernice Strongman of Highland received a nursing diploma at the 63rd commencement exercises at Wagner College, Staten Island, Sunday. The commencement speaker was Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges and a former president of Birmingham-Southern College.

A. B. at Hood
Frederick, Md., June 7—Miss Isabel M. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gill of Hurley, was graduated with the A. B. degree at the 55th annual commencement

Louise Van Alst

Wed at New Paltz

New Paltz, June 7—Miss Louise Van Alst, daughter of Mrs. L. Van Alst and the late Louis Van Alst, was married to William K. Weston of Highland, Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church at 2 p. m.

Muriel Lines Will

Be Married Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Lines of South road, Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Muriel Lines, to Robert

BERLOU
MOTHSPRAY protects me for 5 YEARS!



MOTH PROTECTION for

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Woolens of All Kinds

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BERLOU MOTHPROOF

C. Wilson, U.S.N., of Schenectady. The ceremony will be held June 13, at 2 p. m., in St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie.

This country is estimated to have 400,000 miles of service and residential gas pipe.

OTHER SOCIALS ON PAGE 11

DIAPER RASH
Prompt Relief
Emollient Cuticura Ointment soothes promptly, starts at once to help heal. Stays on the skin. Try it! Buy today.

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Auspices of
LADIES' AUXILIARY ULSTER HOSE CO. No. 5
AT THE FIRE HOUSE
WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 9th
at 8:30 P. M.
PRIZES FREE REFRESHMENTS

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We specialize in cleaning RUGS and FURNITURE. Wall to wall carpet and furniture cleaned on premises.
for work that pleases
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YOUR CLOTHING IS WORTH THE PRICE YOU PAID FOR IT,
AND—
YOU WANT TO MAKE THEM LAST AS LONG AS POSSIBLE
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FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.
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Make Wild Rose part of your love story!
INTERNATIONAL STERLING'S LATEST PATTERN!
Wild Rose, International Sterling's latest pattern, captures in exquisite detail... the fragile loveliness of wild roses.
Make Wild Rose your choice. Visit us and we'll be happy to show you this charming new design in both flatware and matching hollowware.
Six Piece Place Setting.....\$22.63
Including Silver-Plated Tray
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Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 80 Years
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
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HIGH SCHOOL Girl Graduates
Don't forget to get your FREE Lane Chest
TOMORROW 3 to 5 P. M.
Bring Your Gift Card
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AT THE HEART OF THE REAL NEW YORK, IN ONE OF AMERICA'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN HOTELS
DAILY RATES:
Single from \$3.50—Double from \$6.00
Every Room with Private Bath, Radio and Circulating Hot Water
Accommodations for 800
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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BETWEEN BROADWAY AND RADIO CITY
143 WEST 49TH STREET NEW YORK 19, N. Y.
Write for Details of Our All-Expense-Included VISITOURS of New York

Newburgh Man, 27, Accused of Theft; Captured With Pal

New York, June 7 (AP)—Two men accused of holding up two Bronx bars early today were captured in an automobile at Boston and Union roads after the victim of the holdup chased them in a taxi and picked up a patrolman during the chase.

John Grote, 27, of 529 West 181st street, and Leroy Conway, 27, of R.F.D. 3, Newburgh, N. Y., were booked on charges of assault and battery. Police said they were armed.

The taxi driver, John Massaro, of 47 East 175th street, the Bronx, after overtaking the fugitives, ran down by Conway, who was driving, drove the cab into the path of the fleeing automobile and pulled it. At the station house police reported, a total of \$150 was found in Grote's pockets, which according to police, was the amount taken in the two holdups.

The first holdup took place at 125 West 181st street, shortly after midnight, the second a half hour later at the corner of Park avenue and 141st street, where a taxi was held up.

Police said Vanore rushed to the station after the holdup and told police that he had been on the road with the two men. Vanore picked up a patrolman Robert Monaghan. The chase was continued for about five blocks on Boston street when the fugitives' car was overtaken.

Casey Gets 180 Days

Arraigned in city court today on a charge of public intoxication, James Casey, 51, of Rochester, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail by City Judge Matthew J. Connelley. Casey was arrested on Connelley's Saturday evening, in connection with the arrest of a woman, who had been arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Casey was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Injured in Collision

Paul Schombraker, Napanoch, was injured when the left knee and leg and foot were lacerated in a collision with the car of Corneilus Schombraker in which the car of Schombraker was operated by Corneilus Schombraker, who was driving. The car of Schombraker was operated by Corneilus Schombraker, who was driving. The car of Schombraker was operated by Corneilus Schombraker, who was driving.

Deutsch Is Fined

Victor Deutsch, of 401 Jessup avenue, Bronx, was fined \$25 Saturday for driving the car of the Peace Corps. Deutsch was driving the car of the Peace Corps. Deutsch was driving the car of the Peace Corps. Deutsch was driving the car of the Peace Corps.

Your Grocer Features EDUCATOR CRAX Today

Showered with Extra Shortening for Crispness! Buy America's BAKED BEAN CRACKER. EDUCATOR FOOD CO.

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Friends of the BAKED BEANS

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Five Persons Arrested For Traffic Violations

Five persons were arrested over the weekend by local police on traffic violation charges. Each of those arrested forfeited \$5 by failing to appear in city court today to answer the charges. Those arrested were identified by police as follows:

Gerard Geuss, 23, of 16 Hunter street, charged with driving the wrong way on John street, a one-way street.

Francis Arnold, 36, of 123 Partition street, charged with driving with a red traffic signal.

Raymond Dempsey, 23, of Port Ewen, charged with a violation of the state vehicle and traffic law.

Leo Bonfiglio, 54, of 396 Crescent street, Brooklyn, charged with passing a red traffic light.

Ralph G. Hein, 48, of 20 Benjamin street, Albany, charged with passing a red traffic light.

400 Members of K. of C. Receive Holy Communion

Members of Kingston Council, No. 274, Knights of Columbus, turned out in large numbers for their annual corporate communion and breakfast on Sunday morning.

Approximately 400 members attended the eight o'clock Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and received communion. The Mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph J. Sinczak.

Following the Mass the communion breakfast was served at the Knights of Columbus Home. Members of the Catholic Daughters of America assisted in serving the breakfast.

Past Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy acted as toastmaster for the speaking program, which featured brief talks by the Right Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, Council Chaplain, Rev. John M. Brown, Chief Justice John T. Loughran, District Deputy Frank A. Reis and Grand Knight Joseph J. Sinczak.

The principal speaker was the Rev. John A. Forman, chaplain of Albany Council and administrator of Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Albany.

Volunteers...

Continued from Page One

vention committee. Mayor Earl J. Colwell of Hudson will give the address of welcome and the response will be made by District Attorney W. Vincent Grady of Dutchess county who is president of the association.

Other addresses also will be delivered by County Judge William E. J. Connor, District Attorney Thomas P. Kennedy and Sheriff Milton V. Saulpaugh. The annual banquet and program of entertainment will be held Thursday night.

Friday's session, starting at 11 a. m., will include various reports and election of officers. The site of the 1949 convention also will be selected. Delegates and members will be entertained by the Hudson committee Friday afternoon and a band concert and block party will be featured in the evening.

Another feature for Friday will be the demonstration of modern fire fighting by the Hudson Fire Department under the direction of Chief William Moore. This will be given at 6 p. m.

Benes Resigns His

Continued from Page One

their government, Gotwald acknowledged at the time, in order to avoid bloodshed and rioting. Benes said the event could have "only evil results."

The constitution which Benes refused to accept was adopted May 9 by a purely Communist-dominated Parliament. Today was the deadline for Benes' signature.

There has been speculation for two weeks that Benes would resign with ill health given as the reason.

Four Bodies Recovered

Norfolk, Va., June 7 (AP)—The Coast Guard today recovered four bodies from Hampton Roads at the scene of a navy launch sinking a week ago.

Twenty-eight sailors and marines were listed as missing after the accident. Recovery of the four bodies brought to seven the total taken from the water in the area where the launch swamped. Three bodies were recovered yesterday. The Navy made no announcement of identification.

The launch, carrying a liberty party of more than 90 enlisted men to the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, swamped Monday night in choppy seas.

Bishop Is Fined

Winstford, England, June 7 (AP)—Harry Bishop, 19-year-old British army gunner, pleaded guilty to stopping an express train April 17, an act which resulted in the deaths of 24 persons. He was fined five pounds (\$20) and costs (\$25).

Bishop said he pulled a communication cord to stop the train near his home to save time in reaching the bedside of his ill wife. While the train, the night express from Glasgow to London, was halted, a mail train following crashed into its rear.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine

A regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock. After the business meeting movies will be shown.

HERSHEY

IN THE FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE

Drink a HERSHEY

all flavors

all flavors

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Western...

Continued from Page One

governments that there could not be any general withdrawal of their forces from Germany until the peace of Europe is secured and without prior consultation.

"It was further recommended that the governments concerned should consult if any of them should consider that there was a danger of resurgence of German military power, or of the adoption by Germany of a policy of aggression."

The conference also agreed that the military governors of the western zones should create a military security board to assure continued disarmament and demilitarization in Germany. Likewise, the conference decided there should be a post-occupation inspection system to keep Germany disarmed.

The communiqué described the London agreements which also include proposals for "minor provisional territorial adjustments" on the western frontiers of Germany as designed to solve "urgent political and economic problems" due to the split between Russia and the western powers.

The decisions were described as not closing the door on eventual Big Four agreements.

The communiqué on the London conference was issued by the State Department at the untidy hour of 5 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Its publication, covering the five major agreements of the London conference, marked the opening of a new and perhaps critical phase in the relations between the Soviet Union and the western powers over Germany.

Russia served notice weeks ago that it would not consider the decisions of the London meeting as legal.

For organization of a western Germany government along federal lines to be set up by the German people themselves, the London conference prescribed the following steps:

1. The military governors of the western zones should meet jointly with the ministers president of western Germany at a date yet to be disclosed.

2. The ministers president should be authorized at the meeting to convene a German constituent assembly to prepare a constitution for the approval of the German states concerned.

3. The legislative bodies of the various states will determine rules and procedures for selecting their delegates to the assembly.

4. The military governors (U. S., Britain, France) will determine whether the assembly's constitution draft is in line with the principle of a federal form of government with "adequate central authority" and guarantees of individual freedoms. If they approve, the draft will be submitted to ratification by the people of the German states.

5. The military governors also should authorize, at their projected meeting, studies of proposed boundary changes among the German states.

\$7,500 Is Donated

Continued from Page One

discoveries," he said. "But no one knows better than the doctor the vast distance that separates practice from a universal cure."

"In the medical minds there is a firm conviction—and in all the hope—that some day all cancer will be cured. How long it will take, no one can say. It may be reached as anybody's guess. It may not be soon. But the day will be sped by supporting the American Cancer Society's campaign for research funds."

There are many in Kingston and Ulster county who have not given to the campaign and a final appeal is made to them for a contribution, which can be sent to Oscar J. Lawntsch, treasurer, 301 Will street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Chamber of Commerce Directors to Meet

The regular monthly directors' meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Louis B. Steketee, president of the chamber, who has been confined to his home because of illness, is planning to preside at the meeting. Because of the fact that an executive secretary was employed on June 1, numerous important matters will be brought up for consideration. Steketee urges that all directors attend this meeting.

A luncheon meeting of the executive committee was held at noon today to plan for the directors' meeting.

The communiqué described the London agreements which also include proposals for "minor provisional territorial adjustments" on the western frontiers of Germany as designed to solve "urgent political and economic problems" due to the split between Russia and the western powers.

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Army Sends...

Continued from Page One

down to add new waters to tributaries of the Columbia.

And this was the day of the season's highest tide—nine feet. It churned upriver this morning and crashed into the flood current in the critical lower river area. The collision sent the water level higher, increased the gnawing on overtopping levees.

Col. O. E. Walsh, commanding the U. S. Engineers' Portland District, assigned the 26 new engineer officers to operational commands all along the front of 43 dike districts.

After early morning briefing, they went to the levees to relieve weary men who have directed sandbag battalions of thousands of troops and civilian volunteers in the week-long, around-the-clock struggle.

In support, the Coast Guard started an air patrol and put a flotilla of cutters and auxiliary craft on the turbulent stream. Radio-phones were maintained in the week-long, around-the-clock struggle.

U. S. River Forecaster Elmer Fisher said the Columbia crest was "within a hair" of last week's marks—30.3 feet at Vancouver, 29.95 at Portland in the Willamette river near its confluence with the Columbia.

The crest is moving through the lower valley below Portland. Dangerously high waters will remain in its wake for days.

Lewis Blasts...

Continued from Page One

You have reduced the words to mockery."

Lewis had himself appointed chairman of the mine workers negotiators. Harvey Cartwright of Terre Haute, Ind., was designated, chairman of the miners' group.

In past negotiations one chairman, usually an operator, was selected to preside.

Lewis' formal statement, Lewis seemed to extend definite strike threat with the statement that: "We assume that you would deplore any impairment of your abnormal income after July 1."

Lewis entered the meeting at the head of a large delegation.

Weather Helps Firemen

Toronto, June 7 (AP)—Cool and generally calm weather during the week-end helped crews seeking to encircle huge forest fires in the portland of Ontario and western Quebec. When little change in temperature forecast for today, fire fighters held hope that for another day the fires would not burn. Meanwhile fire crews tried to hold their lines around the fires, waiting for the flames to die down and hoping for rain. Only scattered showers were forecast for today. The biggest fires still were those in the Mississippi and Chapeau areas of northern Ontario.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 3: Receipts, \$65,675,968.68. Expenditures, \$205,367,252.50. Balance \$4,533,068,631.23. Customs receipts for month \$4,507,497.56. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$39,911,276,158.04. Expenditures fiscal year \$32,576,593,656.19. Excess of receipts \$7,334,682,501.85. Total debt \$251,972,833,014.30. Dividend under previous law, \$28,912,511.54. Gold assets \$23,343,957,427.40.

Bernadotte...

Continued from Page One

over, allied "explanations" and the Jews' "assumptions." It was the count's task to reconcile the differences, particularly over Jewish insistence and Arab objections to unlimited immigration to Israel during the truce and opening of the road to the 90,000 besieged Jews in Jerusalem.

Bernadotte gave his proposals to the foreign minister of Egypt, the ministers of Saudi Arabia and Trans-Jordan and the charge d'affaires of Syria, Lebanon and Iraq. The seventh state arrayed against Israel is tiny Yemen. All seven belong to the Arab League. The diplomats were asked to forward the terms to their governments.

Bernadotte communicated the proposal also to Jewish authorities in Tel Aviv.

No Chies Given

All sources declined to give a clue to the grave-faced mediator's interpretation. Bernadotte, tired from a week of plane rides about the middle east and haggling with Arab and Jewish leaders, said he expected replies within two days.

He declined to comment on reports from an Associated Press correspondent in Amman that he had been falling apart. Bernadotte hurriedly left this morning from Beirut, Iraq and Amman.

Outside Amman, Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah talked with high officers of the five allied Arab armies he commands and looked over battle maps. He and received Bernadotte Sunday and then motored to the old city of Jerusalem, which his Arab legion has conquered, to inspect holy places subjected recently to Jewish mortar fire.

Abdullah said he did not discuss the truce in his meeting with the Count, since that was a problem for the Arab League Political Committee.

The League said here yesterday Saudi Arabia now has a substantial force, with tanks, armored cars, artillery and light weapons, with Egyptian troops in Palestine. She is the sixth Arab nation to join the fight. The others are Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq.

Jewish communiques and Damascus radio reports indicated last night the Syrian Army was making a two-pronged attack in an effort to seal off Palestine's northernmost thumb, earmarked for the Jews in the U. N. partition plan.

Tel Aviv communiques said the Syrians, skimming from the north, had driven the Jews from Malkiya, less than a mile below the Lebanese border, and, pushing from the east, were attacking Mishmar Hayarden below Lake Hule near the Syrian frontier.

A Damascus communique reported an attack on Malkiya and the Syrian army. Lebanese troops, according to nearby Qundis and claimed Mishmar Hayarden had been encircled and destroyed. It said more than 250 Jews were killed round Malkiya.

On the northeastern approaches to Tel Aviv, an Israeli communique said, the Jews numbered out a half circle around the city, changing anchored on Tulkarm, Jenin and Nablus.

Tobias Arrested

KINGSTON CLAIMS SECTION 9 TRACK TITLE

Dispute Over Scoring in 880 Relay Tabs Maroon 'Unofficial' Second

Kingston High School today claimed its first Section 9 track title in history, although Section 9 officials declined to name an official winner of the annual track meet held Saturday at West Point.

Section 9 officials headed by Jack Hughes, of Middletown High, are temporarily recognizing Newburgh Free Academy as winner pending an official ruling on the legal method of scoring the relay event.

Coch G. Warren Kias of Kingston High said this morning that according to latest rules in his possession, Kingston High should have been declared winner by five sixths of a point over Newburgh.

If Coach Kias' interpretation of the scoring method is correct, Kingston High will have won its first Section 9 track title.

Newburgh officials permitted Newburgh Free Academy to take the championship trophy home with them following the dispute. The unofficial standings at the moment are:

Kingston High 47 5/6
Newburgh Free Academy 47
Newburgh High 31 5/6
Middletown High 16

Dispute in Relay
Section 9 officials scored the relay event on the basis of 5 points for first, 3 for second and 1 for third. Under this scoring system, Kingston would have finished second with 46 5/6 points.

Coach Kias protested the scoring, claiming that the latest rule book in his possession showed that in track meets where more than two teams compete, the relay should be scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Under such a system, Kias pointed out, Kingston High would have earned 2 points for its third place in the relay instead of the single point awarded by the Section 9 officials.

Weber Double Winner
John Weber's brilliant double victory in the high jump and pole vault and general all-around strength in the field enabled Kingston to overcome the power flashes by Nyack and Newburgh in the running events.

Weber won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, and reached a full figure of 11 feet in the pole vault.

Keefe Chamber captured Kingston's other first by tossing the 12-pound shot 41 feet 10 inches.

Doug Jones, Nyack sprint star, swept the 100 and 200 in 10.6 and 22.5 respectively. Newburgh's gifted Art Nellbach, Jr., made a show of the field in the mile event with a cracking 4:55.4, a new sectional record.

The summaries:
100 Yard Dash Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Kias, K. second; Franciano, N. third; Stevens, M. fourth. Time—10.6.

200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—22.5.

400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1:04.

800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2:17.

1600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—5:24.

3200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—10:48.

6400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—21:17.

12800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—42:34.

25600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—84:51.

51200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—169:42.

102400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—339:24.

204800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—678:48.

409600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1357:36.

819200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2714:72.

1638400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—5429:44.

3276800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—10859:28.

6553600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—21718:56.

13107200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—43437:52.

26214400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—86875:44.

52428800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—173751:28.

104857600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—347502:56.

209715200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—695005:52.

419430400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1389999:44.

838860800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2779999:28.

1677721600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—5559999:12.

3355443200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—11119998:00.

6710886400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—22239996:00.

13421772800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—44479992:00.

26843545600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—88959984:00.

53687091200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—177919968:00.

107374182400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—355839936:00.

214748364800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—711679872:00.

429496729600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1423359744:00.

858993459200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2846719488:00.

1717986918400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—5693438976:00.

3435973836800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—11386877952:00.

6871947673600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—22773755904:00.

13743895347200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—45547511808:00.

27487790694400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—91095023616:00.

54975581388800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—182190047232:00.

109951162777600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—364380094464:00.

219902325555200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—728760188928:00.

439804651110400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1457520377856:00.

879609302220800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2915040755712:00.

1759218604441600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—5830081511424:00.

3518437208883200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—11660163022848:00.

7036874417766400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—23320326045696:00.

14073748835532800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—46640652091392:00.

28147497671065600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—93281304182784:00.

56294995342131200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—186562608365568:00.

112589990684262400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—373125216731136:00.

225179981368524800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—746250433462272:00.

450359962737049600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1492500866924544:00.

900719925474099200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2985001733849088:00.

1801439850948198400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—5970003467698176:00.

3602879701896396800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—11940006935396352:00.

7205759403792793600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—23880013870792704:00.

14411518807585587200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—47760027741585408:00.

28823037615171174400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—95520055483170816:00.

57646075230342348800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—191040110966341632:00.

115292150460684697600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—382080221932683264:00.

230584300921369395200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—764160443865366528:00.

461168601842738790400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1528320887730733056:00.

922337203685477580800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—3056641775461466112:00.

1844674407370955161600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—6113283550922932224:00.

3689348814741910323200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—12226567101845864448:00.

7378697629483820646400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—24453134203691728896:00.

14757395258967641292800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—48906268407383457792:00.

29514790517935282585600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—978125368147769155584:00.

59029581035870565171200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1956250736295538311168:00.

118059162071741130342400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—3912501472591076622336:00.

236118324143482260684800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—7825002945182153244672:00.

472236648286964521369600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—15650005890364306489344:00.

944473296573929042739200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—31300011780728612978688:00.

1888946593147858085478400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—62600023561457225957376:00.

3777893186295716170956800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—125200047122914451914752:00.

7555786372591432341913600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—250400094245828903829504:00.

15111572745182864683827200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—500800188491657807659008:00.

3022314549036572936744400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1001600376983315615318016:00.

6044629098073145873488800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2003200753966631230636032:00.

12089258196146291746977600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—4006401507933262461272064:00.

24178516392292583493955200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—8012803015866524922544128:00.

48357032784585166987910400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—16025606031733049845088256:00.

96714065569170333975820800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—32051212063466099690176512:00.

193428131138340667951641600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—64102424126932199380353024:00.

386856262276681335903283200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—128204848253864398760706048:00.

773712524553362671806566400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—256409696507728797521412096:00.

1547425049106725343613132800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—512819393015457595042824192:00.

309485009821345068722625600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1025638786030915190085648384:00.

618970019642690137445251200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2051277572061830380171296768:00.

1237940039285380274890502400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—4102555144123660760342593536:00.

2475880078570760549781004800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—8205110288247321520685187072:00.

4951760157141521099562009600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—16410220576494643041370374144:00.

9903520314283042199124019200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—32820441152989286082740748288:00.

19807040628566084398248038400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—65640882305978572165481496576:00.

39614081257132168796496076800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—131281764611957144330962993152:00.

79228162514264337592992153600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—262563529223914288661925986304:00.

158456325028528675185984307200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—525127058447828577323851972608:00.

316912650057057350371968614400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—1050254116895657154647703945216:00.

633825300114114700743937228800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—2100508233791314309295407890432:00.

1267650600228229401487874457600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—4201016467582628618590815780864:00.

2535301200456458802975748915200 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—8402032935165257237181631561728:00.

5070602400912917605951497830400 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—16804065870330514474363263123456:00.

10141204801825835211902994660800 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—33608131740661028948726526246912:00.

20282409603651670423805989321600 Yards Won by D. Jones, Nyack; Jackson, N. second; Keating, K. third; Mitchell, M. fourth. Time—67216263481322057897453052493824:00.

In the ROUGH

— By —
CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Monday Morning Quotes:

New just what did Chappie Van Derzee say to Johnny Prucnal when the arbiter gave him an early shower in Friday's City League contest. . . . Then there was the way he wanted to know why the Kingston Colonials are using a "suspended" umpire—Bill Schwab. . . . Reports say that Schwab took President Tom Davitt's suspension in stride and is mighty happy about his re-instatement which, with a dime, will get him a beer in any local tavern. . . . Wherever Charlie Douglas is on his vacation, we hope he's there. . . . Bowling will advance, culturally speaking, on Tuesday night when the mixed duckpin league gets under way. . . . Proving that man's imagination is yet infinite. . . . Hank Sauer, the wartime Poughkeepsie player for Bill Whalen, setting distance records and confounding National League critics who said he had to man "SO" zones.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Rod Sagenfort clubbing about .350 for Hartwick College's baseball club. . . . Hartwick really hits the big time in baseball next season against Syracuse. . . . Giant hitting lacks consistency and Bobby Thomson may prove a sophomore bust. . . . Were you the fellow who said Ralph Branca didn't have any guts? . . . Ask the Giants and Dodgers. . . . The bald head and mustache we saw in a front box seat, section 18, third base side, at the Tiger-Yankees game last week added up suspiciously to Ray Nadel. . . . Were you there, Ray? . . . The New York State Athletic Commission does not recognize the Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale middleweight title just but even Olympian Eddie Egan must realize that sheer economics will compel Messrs. Zale and "The Rock" to overlook the NYSAC snub. . . . After all, in two fights, Zale earned \$230,000 and Graziano \$154,576. . . . With that kind of money they can afford to have even nice people like the NYSAC mad at them.

S. J. McGarry, the railroad man who served as City Baseball League vice-president in 1947, saw a flock of 1947 Kingston Dodge players in action in Pittsfield a few days ago. . . . That's the Canadian-American Class C circuit. . . . Walt Kowalski and Wiley Williams, with Three Rivers, each eluded home runs over the center-field fence. . . . Harry Hintz was the winning pitcher. . . . Johnny Roeder, Dave Myers and Alton Gilbert, the ace right hander, are with George "Sugar" Schorer at Olean, N. Y., in the Pony League. . . . Gilbert is the circuit's top pitcher with six straight wins. . . . Chris Kites, the speedy shortstop and Inker, Ted Seddon, the Canadian, are taking with the Johnston-Gloversville combine in the same loop. . . . Brian Kern, the centerfield ballhawk, is out for the remainder of the season because of injuries.

Of Men and Mice:

Dan Bennett, the Dodgers' 1947 southpaw, is with Asheville in the Tri-State circuit. . . . St. Mary's School is booming young Loris Becher as a K.I.S.S. track standout in 1950. . . . He has a smooth stride and high knee action. . . . Branch Rickey came out hot high in that Inquiring Photographer quiz a few days ago. . . . Proving that how much money a man makes still rates highest with most folks. . . . Especially the house painters that Mulligan Mike spoke about Saturday.

AN ODE TO BASEBALL

A hundred years of baseball! That's a century complete Of singles and of homers, clouds of dust and flying feet; Of thrilling stealing catches and daring stops and throws And those hours of real excitement which the sport of sports bestows. That's one hundred glorious seasons of outdoors from spring to fall Filled with national devotion to the grandest game of all.

— EDGAR A. GUEST

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: We shan't mind seeing the old-fashioned poke wheel come back but heaven spare us the old fashioned poke bat to match.

8th Graders Win Track Meet Staged by St. Mary's School

Eighth grade pupils won the St. Mary's school track meet with 72 points Friday afternoon at municipal stadium. The competition was confined to the top four grades.

Sixth grade was second with 30 points, seventh grade had 72 and the little fellows of the fifth grade finished last with 7 points. However they had the largest entry list.

Johnny Letus in the over-100 pound class and Loris Becher in the under-80 pound division scored grand wins with three victories. Freddie Orr starred in the 80-100 pound class by taking two firsts and spitting a second for 12 points.

Andy Murphy III, Superintendent of Recreation, was referee and starter for the meet and Jimmy Gilpatrick, of Siena College, was clerk and scorer. The meet was arranged through the cooperation of Coach C. Warren in Kings of Kingston High and W. K. "Chuck" Davis, stadium keeper. The summaries:

Morgan's and Boulevards Resume City League Slate

Colonials Rained Out

Rained out for the second time

in three attempted starts this season on Saturday night, the Kingston Colonials are hoping for a break in the weather for two solid attractions this week.

The Altonville Red Sox come to the stadium Wednesday night, followed by the first major opposition of the season, the New York Cubans of the Negro National League on Saturday, June 12.

John "Whitely" Tulacz, Poughkeepsie veteran, is scheduled to make his second start against Altonville on Wednesday, while Warren Miller, crack southpaw, goes against the Negro National League's 1947 champions on Saturday.

Car Is Damaged

Firemen were called at 9:58 P. M. Saturday to Cedar street where a fire broke out in the dash of a 1948 sedan owned by Perry's Taxi Service and driven by Albert Vranias, the fire department reported. A short circuit in the wiring caused the fire,

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Suicide Squeeze' Makes 3 N.T. Bid

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

The Midwest regional championships tournament, which was held recently at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, O., was one of the largest and nicest tournaments I have ever attended.

Back in 1933 the national championships were held in Cincinnati. For a number of years afterwards, it did not rank among the top tournament cities, but today it is an outstanding center.

Charles A. Hall, one of Cincinnati's fine players, was one of the workers who made the Midwest tournament a success. He gave me today's hand. It involves one of the most difficult strategies in bridge, the "suicide squeeze."

East overtook his partner's opening lead with the king of hearts and Hall (South) let it hold. East returned the four of hearts and Hall won with the ace. He could count only eight tricks.

If the clubs or diamonds broke three-three, he was all right, but Hall decided that the easiest way

♠ A73		N	♣ QJ88
♥ QJ108		W	2
♦ 5		E	♥ K4
♣ 8		S	♠ J1093
♠ Q883		Dealer	♣ J10
Hall			
♠ A64			
♥ A73			
♦ K842			
♠ AK5			
Tournament—Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

may have been confused by the author of the book, (MacMillan and Stevens).

There was the devil to pay at the State Department because Wallace lacked the brains, the money, or the honesty to direct communications to State Department people through the State Department.

He is a sly and slippery one with his double grin and that hidden bang. He knew he was doing wrong but just didn't want the State Department to know. General Hanson gave him a brush-off. He said the activities of MacMillan and Stevens had caused no confusion and that their attitude toward the anti-communists of Manchuria and Japan was correct and helpful.

For Stanley K. Hornbeck, the chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, had warned him not to send Wallace to China on any mission under any circumstances. Henry replied that the guru was his friend, and that he needed no advice from anyone. Afterward, Wal-

lace said he regarded Roerich as his own superior in the cultish layout. He was Roerich's boss in the Department of Agriculture, but the guru's peace outfit outranked the D. of A. in Henry's rating.

Wallace even sent to Roerich's secretary at the loss-house copies of letters from MacMillan telling of Roerich's activities. Roerich then needed Wallace with arrogant squawks about the two Americans whose only fault was that they were acting the part of good Americans under the authority of a fantastic sloth in the Department of Agriculture. Henry believed Roerich and threw down his own men.

That was what Roosevelt knowingly gave us for vice president from 1940 to 1944 in time of the wildest war in the dismal history of mankind. Fellow Wallace is what he is. You can hate him or feel sorry for him, but he can't help being a bubblehead. But Roosevelt knew Henry and he knew all about this daffy affair and Henry's silly infatuation for the guru. And still, it is a matter of seconds in a phone conversation from the White House to Madam Frances Perkins at the Chicago convention, he said, "yes, I guess it will be Wallace" for vice president and for four years we were threatened with this bubble-brain the instant anything happened to the great common himself.

What the hell was the matter with our people, anyway? How did we ever let ourselves get talked into this crazy fix?

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'Hank' Lebert Has Birthday

W. H. Lebert of 31 Prince street, who is better known as "Hank" Lebert, celebrated his 84th birthday Saturday. He worked at the freight house for more than 40 years.

Bride at Phoenicia



MRS. HOWARD CHARLES UMHEY

Miss Marian Patricia Callaghan and Howard Charles Umhey, both of Mount Tremper, were married Saturday at St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia. (Park Row Photo)

Mount Tremper Couple Married Saturday In Phoenicia

New York, June 7 (Special).—The marriage of Miss Marian Patricia Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callaghan, of Mount Tremper and Brooklyn, to Howard Charles Umhey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Umhey, of Mount Tremper, was performed in the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, Saturday by the Rev. John Dunne, pastor of the church. A reception followed.

The bride wore a gown with a slipper satin bodice and silk marquisette skirt; a French illusion veil draped from a coronet of orange blossoms; and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Rosalia Callaghan, maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid marquisette and a matching picture hat. She carried yellow roses. Rev. John Dunne served as best man for Mr. Umhey.

The bride, who was graduated from Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School, has been on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and served two years with the army in Europe.

After an automobile trip through New England and Canada, the couple will live in Mount Tremper.

Angell-Angell

Elizabeth Bame Angell of Grafton, and Edwin H. C. Angell of this city, were married Sunday in the Methodist Church at Petersburg.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 553 Broadway by the church house and nurse circle of the First Dutch Church Women's Guild. Mrs. Alexander Campbell is chairman. Those having donations are asked to leave them at the store.

Ponckhockie Ladies' Aid

Ladies' Aid of Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale at 12 Hasbrouck avenue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Persons having articles to contribute, if they wish them collected, are asked to call Mrs. Frank Shaw, 3692; or Mrs. Charles McGinnis, 3372.

Club Notices

Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its last meeting of the season Friday at 2:30 p. m. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to be present. The card party will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 16.

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Completes Course In Physical Education



MARY K. DARLING

Miss Mary Katherine Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Darling, 228 Clifton avenue, will be graduated this month from State Teachers' College, Cortland. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

While at Cortland, Miss Darling was active in Social Activities Council, Dance Group, College Governing Board, Co-editor of the Discalation, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of the Aquatic Club, Women's Ski and Outing Club, and Alpha Delta Sorority. Miss Darling completed her student teaching at McLean Central School, McLean and Wappingers Central at Wappingers Falls. She is a member of the Utica Public School System Faculty where she will teach physical education.

Suppers and Food Sales

Cafeteria Supper
Ladies' Aid of Stone Ridge Reformed Church will hold a cafeteria supper Tuesday evening, June 15, at 5:30 o'clock in the church dining room. Ham and strawberry shortcake will be featured on the menu. Mrs. Floyd Gillespie will be general chairman.

Strawberry Shortcake
A strawberry shortcake supper will be held at Shokan Reformed Church, Shokan, Wednesday evening, June 23.

Esopus Post to Show Film, Name Officers

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the town auditorium in Port Ewen Tuesday evening. The annual election of officers will take place and many other matters of interest will be discussed. The report of the buzard committee is expected to be made.

Prior to the meeting, the film of the parade at the national convention in New York in September will be shown at 7 p. m. and also after the meeting. The public is invited to witness the showing, and a special invitation to the members of the Port Ewen Drum Corps is extended. The post meeting is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the official board of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church has been postponed from tonight to Monday evening, June 14, because of the death of Mrs. Millie Cranston, financial secretary of the church.

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Believe It or Not!



Annual Cashin School of Dance Revue Program Announced for Show Entitled 'Salute to Dance'

The annual dance recital of the Cashin School of Dancing will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings between the showings of the movie at the Broadway Theatre. Tickets include admission to both the movie and the revue. The movie, "Blondie's Anniversary," will start at 7 p. m. and the revue at approximately 8 o'clock each evening. About 125 children will take part.

The orchestra for the revue will be under the direction of Jules Teller with Mrs. Earl Gendy, studio accompanist, at the piano. Stage settings have arrived for the background of the dances. Costumes have been made by the Mmes. Mark Goldleaf, Peter Hornbeck, John Koniuk, Bert Marshall, William Kelly, Robert Kelly, Ellis Saulpaugh and Carl Snyder.

Entitled "Salute to the Dance," the program will be as follows:
Scene I "H. M."—Let's go on the Merry Go Round, Janet Althe, Mary Lou Craft, Janet Dubois, Sandra Galate, Jimmy Glennon, Jackie Haulenbeck, Beverly Howard, Rosalie Kreines, Barbara Jean McCloskey, Anita Pinkus, Beverly Schreyer, Bernadette Smith, Marilyn Vogt, "Holiday," Betty Bunce and Kathleen Mehm.
Scene II "Thy Fushion Revue"—Announcer, Billy Kelly, Baby Class of 1948: Carol Kaercher, Arlene Jacobs, Caroline Bartroff, Margaret O'Reilly, Edward O'Connell, Florence Wolff, Pamela Shells, Bonnie Holmes, Judith Fines, Barbara Vitrus.
Scene III "Dance Items"—"Struttin'" Linda Marx and Nancy Silvestri, "I Am Tashu" Betsy Bechtold, Fay Davis, Ann Ewing, Barbara Jean Everett, Patricia Rosinski, Marilyn Valentine, The Dancers: Lois Barnett, Peter Blanchard, Margaret Glennon, Joan Kahn, Mary Jane McSpill, Patricia Nawe, Margaret Sill, Carolyn Valentine.
Scene IV "Maidy of Fashion"—"The Tight Rope Walker" Carol Goldleaf, The Powder Puff: Carol Connors, Barbara Teunello, Carol Spigard, Midgie Lawitsch, Diana Moore, Joyce Munson, Barbara Sobsey, Doris Gallop, Bonnie Streifer.

Scene V "Smart Steppin"—"Swing It," Betty Ann Thomas and Joan Walsh, Mazurka: Geraldine DiPeri, Janet Kaercher, Rosemary Fenaro, Faith Penlow, Jean Siskind, Donna Smith, Bonnie Sprague, Patricia Van Deusen, Put Your Little Foot Right Out: Hyla Alcon, Bobby Barnett, Patricia Cardinale, Catherine Corcoran, Ellen Carney, Janice Hendrickson, Marilee Kelly, Mildred Rothery, Anita Williams, "The Can Can" Madeline Barnowitz, Beverly Haylin, Patricia O'Reilly, Betty O'Reilly, "Oh Nuts," Betsy Bechtold, Fay Davis, Ann Ewing, Barbara Jean Everett, Patricia Rosinski, Marilyn Valentine.
Scene VI "Top O' The Show"—"When You Were A Tulip," Pat Cardinale, Dance: Geraldine DiPeri, Janet Kaercher, Rosemary Fenaro, Faith Penlow, Jean Siskind, Donna Smith, Bonnie Sprague, Patricia Van Deusen, High Kick: Sandy Mackey, A Dance and a Sittin': Lois DeLo, Barbara Galate, Mary Glennon, Christine Keith, Lillian Long, Mildred Nagele, Moira Newman, Marie Prusack, Marian Simmons, Shirley Simmons, Mary Lou Snyder, Tips on Taps: Peggy Glennon and Joan Snyder, "Oh Nuts," soldier boy: Bobby Barnett, Nurses: Patricia Harris, Florence Kessler, Barbara Leventhal, Kay Mustaparta, Elizabeth Nussbaum, Gloria Perry, Carol Rose, Elaine Schwartz, Barbara Seidel, Judy Svirsky, Marian Wolff, Head Over Heels, Rae Gadd.

Scene VII Copacabana—Ruffians: Pat Cardinale, Betty Ann Merritt, Betty Ann Thomas, Joan Walsh, Captain Kidd: Lois Barnett, Peter Blanchard, Margaret Glennon, Mary Jane McSpill, Patricia Nawe, Margaret Sill, Carolyn Valentine, March of the Musicians: Marilyn Alcon, Jean Fay, Eleanor Hierskorn, Shirley Nagele, Betty Bunce, Betty Smith, The Easter Parade, Betty Bunce, Sandra Mackey, Kathleen Mehm, Just One of Those Things, Betty Ann Merritt, Musical Comedy: Marlene Cashin, Barbara Davis, Joan Downsbrough, Peggy Glennon, Ann Hornbeck, Lila Howard, Theresa Lasher, Joan Metzger, Lillian Saccoman, Joan Snyder, Mary Ellen Van Noss, Pass The Peace Pipe, Lee Barnett, We're On Our Way, entire cast.

Gloria DePuy Engaged
To Army Man in Japan
New Paltz, June 7—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DePuy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria June DePuy, to Pvt. Joseph Kerrigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Private Kerrigan is serving with the armed forces in Japan.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on draft bill. Finance committee meets to decide on reciprocal trade act extension.

Judiciary committee considers Mundt-Nixon, anti-lynch and tidelands bills.
Senate-House labor watchdog committee resumes hearings on proposed Taft-Hartley Act amendments.

House

Opens debate on bill to admit 200,000 European war refugees to United States during next two years.

Special investigating committee resumes inquiry into commodity speculation.

ENTERTAINMENT

Jimmie Leroy

and His Guitar
at the

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
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V.F.W. Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of Joyce Schirck Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the post rooms, 552 Delaware avenue. The auxiliary will hold a rummage sale, June 16, 17 and 18, at 553 Broadway.

Gets 15 Days in Jail

Lodeau Howell, 31, of Route 1, Box 262, Kingston, was arrested at East Kingston by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith and A. Ellisworth, charged with assault, third degree. Before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush a 15-day jail sentence was imposed.

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Tonight, Monday, June 7, 1948
6:00 World Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Sports Roundup
7:00 Paton Lewis, Jr.
7:30 H. J. Taylor
8:00 Paton Lewis, Jr.
8:30 Hearst
9:30 Quiet Please
10:00 Fishing & Hunting
11:00 News Music

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June Is Here Again!



.....and as every June, many romances will culminate in marriage. The very fact that the marriage occurs in proof that the couple had the foresight to save for it..... and that habit of saving they have instilled in themselves will help them save together for the things they desire such as a family, a home of their own, an automobile, etc. Take a tip from the June wedding bells you will hear as a reminder for you to keep your savings account growing.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1948
 Sun rises at 4:11 a. m.; sun sets at 7:44 p. m. E.S.T.
 Weather, rain.

The Temperature
 The lowest temperature recorded last night was 51 degrees. The highest figures recorded up to noon today were 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast
 New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, scattered showers, with high in the low 70s. Moderate to heavy rain tonight, clearing to a light drizzle, with high in the low 60s. A few showers, with high in the low 60s, Tuesday.



SHOWERS

Cloudy with scattered showers, high in upper 70s, moderate southwesterly winds. Partly cloudy with rain today and scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Not so cool tonight.

Hernandez Arrested
 Jose Hernandez, 21, of Texas, was arrested at Watkinsburg by state troopers on a "Vagrancy" charge. He was committed to jail by Justice Clifford Evans.

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Kingston Chosen As Flight Unit By C.A.P. Staff

Kingston has been designated as a flight unit by the staff of national headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol in Buffalo and Albany and appropriate ceremonies will mark the opening next Sunday, June 13, at the Kingston Ulster Airport. The program will start at 3 p. m.

Arrangements are being made to have a group of Army Air Force officers from Albany and Chittenden at the local airport. Plans also call for a flight of an A.A.P. L-4 Piper Cub fully equipped with radio.

Also available to enlisted reserve men through the C.A.P. are several courses in pre-flight aeronautics including theory of flight, map and aerial photograph reading, civil air regulations, navigation, control tower procedure, instruments, radio communication and ground courses.

Lt. William Scott, local instructor and at present teaching at Arlington Airport, will assume duties on all the aeronautic courses and will give the pre-flight training. Lt. H. W. Barisch of 64 Abol street, acting as temporary commander, will be in charge of communications and will handle applications.

Both officers have had many hours of active service with the Civil Air Patrol. Lt. Scott was flying missions at special coastal patrol bases at sea during World War 2 while Lt. Barisch was teaching communications to senior high school cadets at Stewart Field.

Air Force Probes Flying Wing Crash At Muroc Base

Muroc Air Base, Calif., June 7 (AP)—The first major mishap of the giant flying wing bomber, costing five lives in a desert crash, was under investigation by the air force today.

Col. J. C. Moore, acting commander of the Muroc proving grounds, named a probe board including technical experts from the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

The five victims, identified by Wright Field, were: Maj. Don Forbes, son of Mrs. Hattie Forbes, Topeka, Kans.; Capt. Glen W. Edwards, son of Claude Edwards, Route 1, Box 267, Lincoln, Calif.; Lt. Edward Swindell, husband of Mrs. Edna Swindell, Virginia Beach, Va.; C. C. Leser, son of Henry Leser Sr., Joseph, Ill.; and C. H. LaFontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaFontaine, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Leser and LaFontaine were civilians. All of the five were attached to the Flight Test Division of the Air Materiel Command.

The huge eight jet engine craft crashed and burned Saturday near here without making a distress signal. Muroc officers said. Built by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., and redesignated the YB-49, the tallest wing has been described as perhaps the world's fastest bomber.

It was one of five, each weighing 44 tons and spanning 172 feet across, at Muroc Air Base. Northrop is scheduled to build 10 more.

Homage Is Paid To Marine Hero Who Died on Iwo

Raritan, N. J., June 7 (AP)—A hero's hometown paid permanent homage yesterday by unveiling a life-sized statue to the nation's first enlisted marine to win the Medal of Honor in World War II, Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone.

Some 10,000 persons turned out to dedicate the memorial showing the local sergeant in fighting uniform with a cartridge belt slung over one shoulder and a machine gun cradled in his arms.

He had won the Congressional Medal of Good Conduct and then volunteered for a second tour of duty in the Pacific. He died there on Iwo Jima.

Body Is Found

New York, June 7 (AP)—The body of an unidentified woman, apparently beaten to death, was found yesterday partly covered by a piece of burlap in an unoccupied lower East Side Manhattan apartment. An assistant medical examiner said wounds of the head and right arm of the woman, about 35 years old, indicated she attempted to protect her head when beaten. Her dress and shoes were near the body.

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Two Lumber Yards Are Burned in Queens

New York, June 7 (AP)—A three-hour fire yesterday razed two Queens lumber yards, gutted a nearby cafe and damaged several adjoining properties.

Fire department officials estimated damage at \$400,000. The blaze swept to within 200 feet of storage tanks containing 1,500,000 gallons of oil before it was brought under control.

Thirty-nine firemen were treated for injuries of smoke poisoning. Fourteen columns of smoke from burning lumber in the Stewart lumber yard and Thomas M. Stanley Lumber Company could be seen for miles.

Seven lumber sheds and a one-story office building were flattened and a brick garage gutted. An eating establishment, "Sophie's Diner," also was gutted.

Girl, Salesman Held by Police

Arthur Deets Is Charged With Kidnaping

Wichita, Kans., June 7 (AP)—A 17-year-old girl and a married salesman, charged with kidnaping her, were in police custody today.

The salesman is Arthur Deets, Jr., 23, of Kingston, Pa. He is the father of two children. The girl, Mrs. Mary Kalinoski, York, Pa., is a bride of less than two months.

Police said they ran away May 28 shortly before the girl's high school graduation. They were arrested here yesterday.

Mrs. Kalinoski told officers she left willingly with Deets.

"We know we love each other," Deets said.

Thomas T. Kalinoski, 25, New Britain, Conn., who said he and the girl were wed secretly April 15, filed the kidnaping charge at York.

Mrs. Kalinoski said she respected her husband but loved Deets. Police Detective Frank Parsons reported.

From the standpoint of law, I know we were way out of step," Deets said, "but from the standpoint of how we feel about each other, we were in step."

He said they both plan to obtain divorces and be married.

Both waived extradition. At York, Kalinoski said he planned to start for Wichita today and would press the kidnaping charge until he learned more details.

Bridges Favors Embargo Lifting To Help Palestine

Boston, June 7 (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-N. H.) says that the United States' next step in "the settlement of the Palestine issue should be the lifting of the arms embargo."

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee told the 28th annual New England Zionist Convention last night that such action is "already overdue."

Describing the United States' policy toward the state of Israel as a "hit-and-run" attitude, Bridges declared it was a "sad performance in behalf of a new nation which is fighting for its existence."

"We all hope," he added, "that the administration in Washington has now discarded its hit and miss policy."

Bridges said he had asked an investigation of complaints that Britain is using American relief funds to aid those fighting the state of Israel.

He said he had asked Paul Hoffman, foreign relief administrator, to investigate the complaints.

If the evidence discloses that any nation has been using American relief funds to promote violence, he added, it will be severely brought to task.

HOME BUREAU

Plank Road
 Plank Road Community Home Bureau will hold a regular meeting at Forsyth Park Tuesday at 6 p. m. In case of rain it will be held at Police's hall at the same hour. This will be a picnic meeting. Each person will provide picnic lunch and beverage for herself and guest.

Kingston Day Unit
 Kingston Day Unit of Home Bureau will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at Hasbrouck Park if the weather is fair. In the event of rain it will be held the first fair day. The picnic lunch is scheduled for 1 p. m. Members may come as early and stay as late as they wish. Each one attending is asked to bring some dish or article of food and her own plate, cup and silver. Rolls and coffee will be furnished. There will be a brief business meeting and installation of next year's officers. Guests will be welcome.

Movies Are 52 Years Old
 Hollywood, June 7 (AP)—The motion picture capital observes today the 52nd anniversary of the first screen kiss. Back in 1896 the first pursed lips and smothered sighs were recorded on celluloid by May Irwin and John C. Rice. It was in a peep show called "The Widow Jones." Actually, it wasn't a kiss, judged by today's standards. Today it would be classified as a near miss. Still, it created a stir and a demand for censorship. The clergy denounced it as a "lyric of the stockyards." It set attendance records and paved the way for the more advanced techniques of Theda Bara, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Clark Gable, et al. And, judging from recent film output, observers agree it's here to stay.

Capper Will Quit, He Tells Friends; To Be 83 in July

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The Senate's oldest member, kindly Arthur Capper of Kansas, is going to retire.

His decision not to seek re-election came as a surprise as he had announced that he would be a candidate again.

Capper will be 83 July 14, and his age had been a matter of public discussion in Kansas. Public efforts to get him to withdraw began with an editorial by William L. White in the Emporia Gazette. Then Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, announced his newspaper would not support Capper for re-election.

"I love him," Roberts told a University of Kansas student assembly May 12. "But I don't want a man 80 or 90 years old representing us in writing the (peace) treaty that will affect your students and my grandson."

"No comment—but I still love him," Roberts said after Capper announced yesterday he would not run again.

Capper was elected to the Senate in November, 1918, taking his seat the following January. He was re-elected in 1924, 1930, 1936 and 1942.

A non-smoking teetotaler, he has served longer than any other Republican senator. Only Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee ranks him in seniority. McKellar came to the Senate two years before.

As dean of Senate Republicans, Capper had the choice of the agriculture or foreign relations committee chairmanship. He decided on agriculture and gave a reporter this explanation: Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan knows more about foreign affairs, and Kansas is primarily an agricultural state.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 7—Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Lynn who have been spending several days with Mr. Lynn's mother, Mrs. William Lynn, have returned to their home in West Brighton, S. I.

Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, returned home Sunday.

The 14th Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bantell Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. James Tinnie will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Harry Secor is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, spent the week-end at their camp on the river road.

All members of the Girl Scouts and Brownie troop committees are requested to meet in the Girl Scout room tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the June court of awards and picnic will be discussed.

Mrs. Bert Johnson is ill at her home in Sleightsburgh.

The Port Ewen Rifle, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Army's Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has immediate openings for a number of electrical engineers interested in research and development work in the fields of radio, radar, electronics, and other communications. All appointments will be regular probational civil service appointments and will be made at the entrance professional level with a starting salary of \$2,644 a year. College graduates who have degrees in electrical engineering or persons with four years of successful and progressive technical electrical engineering experience who can perform successfully at the professional level may apply for these positions. All applicants will be required to pass a written test of their general abilities. Further information and the necessary application form may be obtained from the commission's secretary, Mary Coniglio, at the Port Ewen Postoffice or from the Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher street, New York city. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Is Sent to Jail

J. C. Simmons, 25, of Highland, was arrested by state police at Highland on a charge of disorderly conduct and committed to the county jail by Justice Alfred Lester for a hearing.

PART OF THE FUN OF A NEW YORK WEEKEND...

June is a grand month for seeing the sights — for strolling on the Avenue — for shopping, sports, theatres, night life. Why not enjoy it all next weekend? Plenty of rooms available Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Write or wire for your reservations today.

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 9:00 A.M. Daily Express
 11:30 A.M. Daily Express
 1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
 2:00 P.M. Daily
 4:30 P.M. Daily Express
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 7:30 P.M. Daily Express
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Furnace Is Damaged

An explosion ripped the furnace in a two family house at 17-19 Van Deusen street at 4:20 p. m. Sunday, blowing the doors of the furnace, the rear handpump and a small door in the chimney off their hinges, the fire department reported. Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford listed an oil burner out of adjustment as the cause of the explosion.

Says Car Is Stolen

John Heslethner of 141 St. James street reported to the police this morning that his automobile was stolen from that address sometime between 7 o'clock last night and 5:45 a. m. today. He said the automobile was a black 1935 Chevrolet.

Master sedan with its front bumper missing, and that he left his keys inside the car, according to the police. The car was valued at \$350.

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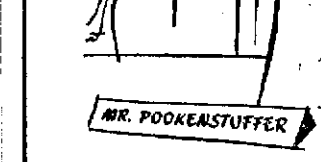
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